It will be advisable for persons wishing this News-dealers will do well to have their order filed for extra copies during the conference. There will be an immense demand for them.

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., April 10, 1877.
List of Circuits showing the cases remaining us disposed of:

..... 12 | Brunswick Cir BASTERN CIRCUIT. Nos 1 & 3. Argument continued.

Pending the argument of Mr. Chisholm Fulton Superior Court.

HON. GRORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING. The superior court of Fulton county sterday morning at the usual hour and sted in the following business: Case of J H Stein vs S H Venable. Attachment. Verdict in favor of defendant.

Mr M A Bell was granted leave of absence un-Case of Kayne, Spring Dale & Co vs Hitchins & Bro. Suit on promissory note. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1,616 52.

Case of W 8 Wilson vs G W Doyle. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$149 84. Court then adjourned to meet this morning

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO DAY. Holley vs Atlanta street Railroad, Thompson vs Scott & Lowe, Clarke vs Sasseen. Young vs Washburn, Shehane vs Rawson, McKay vs Mc-

Micheal, Bidgood vs Westmoreland, Rawson vs Roberts, Angier vs Wilson, Glenn vs Wilson. The United States Courts. The March term of the United States circuit and district courts, which have been in session for the past five weeks in the United States court rooms, have adjourned to mee

In the circuit court Judges W. B. Woods and John Erskine presided—the former being judge and the latter his associate on the bench. In the district court Judge John Erskine presided. The brought before these courts are Colonel H. P. Farrow, U. S. district attorney, and Colonel G. mas, assistant district attorney. Thes

VERY LARGE AMOUNT OF BUSINESS. as the minutes of the session will show. Yes terday, through the courtesy of Mr. Hunt, one of the most efficient officers of the courts, we were enabled to gather the following facts rela-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. eighteen cases of civil suits on bonds have been tried. In these the United States gained seven teen suits; while the defendant in one case only

The criminal cases tried in the circuit court made a total of thirty-four. Of these there were eighteen convictions and sixteen acquittals. The offences for which those who were convicted were found guilty are as follows: For illicit distillery, 7; for illicit retailing, 9; for removing distilled spirits, 2; for working in dis tilieries, 3; for counterfeising, 2; for breaking into postoffices and robbing the mails, 1; reve nue officer, for receiving bribes, 1.

THE DISTRICT COURT has also disposed of a large amount of business The total number of cases tried in this cour during the session was thirty-three. Of this number there were sixteen convictions and sev. Of the convictions, there were for illicit dis

tillery five; for illicit retailing, two; for removing As will be seen by the above, the total num

ber of cases tried in both courts were 85. Of these the United States were successful in gaining 51 convictions against 34 acquittals. sentenced to the Maryland penitenciary at Bal Albany, New York.

DeKalb county fail. Those sent to the Fulton county jall were removed a few days ago to the jail in DeKalb county, owing to sickness of many prisoners confined in the jail of Fulton county There are still a few persons confided in jail, also several who are out on bond, who will be tried

"The Garden Party." We have received an invitation to the "Charity Garden Farty" to be given at G W.Adair's on the evening of the 16th. The plan is a good one-the object one of benevolence to city, and all the pleasures of the evening can be ndiscriminate in the affair, and the assembly will be a select one of the best citizens in the piace. Colonel Adair, with his accustomed generosity, has allowed the use of his ground number of small tables, at which ice cream berries, etc., will be served by young ladies to the guests. A band of music will enliven the mirth and enjoyment. The hours have been fixed from 5 p. m. to 12 m., in order to give as opportunity to elderly gentlemen to attend in the afternoon with their familes, and have regrounds and return home before night, when We are convinced that the affair will be the mos minister to their own enjoyment. Extra cars will them will suffer martyrdom before they will ore, and remember the evening.

The Fifth Baptist Festival The fair and festival of the Fifth Baptist church, which is being held on the first well attended last evening. The contests for the various prizes caused much excitemen mingled with a good deal of interest, The con-test for the doll house was decided last night by lins. The fair will continue the remainder of the week and probably the ensuing week. A pleasant hour could be spent very profitably at the festival of the fifth Baptist church on Wall street, near the Markham house.

The International S. S. Convention Next week the city will be quite ful of delegates and visitors to the Internations make ample preparations to entertain their guest in the most cardial manner. Committees have been appointed who have done their work thor oughly, and when the crowds come, they will find that they are expected and most we

The Amateur Minstrels If you would see a really enjoyabl row night and see the Amateur minstrels. Und on of R. J. Clarke, formerly of Kelly on streis, the young men have attained fine perfection, and will give some new and striking hits. Remember, they are playing for the benefit of the Memorial association. Secure seats at once. Prices 25, 50 and 75 cents.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1878.

CRIME IN FAYETTE. BLOODY DEED AND GREAT

PXCITEMENT, The Inevitable Woman at The Bot.

PAYETTEVILLE, GA., April 10th, 1878 Yesterday morning about five miles north west of this place was found lying in the road near Mrs. Shropshire's, a negro boy of the name of Darley Ellington, 16 or 18 years old

wo or three times, and a shot through the hes He was also badly beaten with a stick. Sur picion rested on one James Dickson, a colore brought to this place and

LODGED IN JAIL.

He said he was along when Darley was killed and that Manson Graves, colored, did the killing Manson was arrested and brought up for trial; Dickeon was the only witness for the State. He was put upon the stand and told by the court that he was not obliged to tell anything that would criminate himself. To the surprise of all that was present he said:

"I KILLED DARLEY ! "I stabbed him; I shot him and beat him over the head with a stick." He said he and Darley were walking along by the side of each othe

SOME TALES AND A WOMAN. He said Darley had a pistol. He knocked Dar-ley down with his stick, then stabbod him and took Darley's own pistol and shot him with it. He also stated that Simon Jennings

to kill Darley with (Simon is a blacksmith) and after he had killed Darley he said Simon asked him what he had done with the knife. He an-

THROWN IT AWAY. you to throw it away." Warrant was then issued for Simon's arrest, as being accessory before and after the act. The trial came off

this evening, 3 p. m. The corroner's inquest was held yesterday. GBORGIA PHARMACEUTINES.

Meeting in Angusta.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 the annual convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutal Association met in Augusta. The convention was called to order by Presi-ent R. H. Land, of Augusta, when the roll was alled by secretary W. A. Taylor, of Atlanta of the association failed to answer to roll call. The following were the members attending:
J. H. Alexander, F. A. Beall, R. H. Land, J.

V Qanklin, H. P. Tarrant, Augusta. E. M. Berry, J. W. Rankin, Theo. Schuman, W. A. Taylor, Atlanta. O. Butler, W. M. Milis, J. A. Pollhill, Savan-

John Ingalis. A A. Manard, Macon.

J. M. Madden, Branswick. W. K. Root, Marietta. President Land announced an address of wel ome by Mr H P Tarrant. the druggists of Augusta, a welcome to the delegates. He stated that ladies were invited to at Ingalls, and of secretary Taylor were read and

The report of delegate to the American Phar on motion association was read and received.

On motion appointed, composed of Mr Rankin, Dr Hunter, and Mr Mill, to draft resolutions in refrence to the demise of Mr J A Taylor. An address was delivered by President Land

The committee on nominations reported the llowing as offices for the next term, who were

elected and qualified: President-Osceola Butler, Savannah. First Vice President—HP Tarrant, Augusta. Second Vice President—JM Madden, Brun

After reading the complimentary resolutions assed in memory of the late J.A. Taylor, and onvention adjourned till the afternoon session, when the annual address, by Mr Polhill, of savannah, is to be delivered.

The afternoon session was taken up with a aerion of the pharmacy law.

The Georgia Road. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: -- In a short me the stockholders of the Georgia railroad ill meet in convention to elect a new board of irectors, and that board will be called upon to elect a president and superintendent

It has lately been shown by a couple of ar-ticles in The Constitution that there is a move on foot on the part of some of the stockholders or directors to elect some one in place of the Hon. John P. Kirg as president, and also to combine both the offices of president and super-intendent, and make one general manager of the road. This move is in the wrong direction, as they ought to retain Judge King in office from the fact, (uncoubled), that he has done nore for the interest of the Georgia railroad

But if they are determined to make the who will build, up the company's interest, pay regular dividends, put the road and running slock in good condition, and lift off its load of

do better than to select such a man as Col. L. P. Grant, now the superintendent of the A. & W. P. railroad. Let these stocaholders and dinot another railroad in the south in as healthy Stocks nearly at par, and bonds above par and by his superior ability and strict economical

short time receiver of the Air Line railroad. He made more from the earnings of the road and had it in a more healthy condition than it a few facts to show his high order of manager ment of trusts delegated to him. If these people who are dissatisfied with the

King, will give Col. Grant the full management of the affairs of the Georgia railroad in toto, in less than five years' time they will be out of debt and paying regular dividends, their run-ning stock, track and road bed in fine condition, and the stock and bonds of their road up

Consigney the Walker.

Professor Consigney, the great walk er, will commence an engagement in this city to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock, to walk five hundred miles in five hundred hours consecueach hour, night and day. The track has been measured by a civil engineer, who testi-fies to the circle being two hundred and forty feet round, and that it will take twenty-two trips to make a mile. The walk will last three

The Governor's Guards Yesterday afternoon this fine co pany turned out over thirty men, under Captain which are greatly superior to those they have

On Monday afternoon, Mr. W. H. Scott and Miss Ella M. Jones, both of this city, were married by Rev. J. A. Quillian. The the Great Cocking Main-

Charlotte Observer, April 9. Mr. Charley A. Brown, of Macon nd Mr. H. H. Hicks, of Augusta, representin the Geergia side in the great inter-state cocking main between Georgia and North Carolina, as rived in the city yesterday morning with forty three splendid cocks, the finest in the state o eorgia, and took them immediately to the fat grounds, where they are being put in order for the fight which is to begin to-day. Messrs. Holt and Arrington, of this state, have been on and for five or six days, and their chicken ave been the admiration of crowds of people

have been the admiration of crowds of people who have been to the fair grounds to see them. The main is attracting wide-spread attention, and sporting men from all parts of the country are arriving by every train. Airwaig they are here from Washington, Ba timore, Richmond, Macon, Augusta, Atlanta, and several other places. Others are expected to arrive to day. This morning at 10 o'clock the matching will begin, and will probably consume most of the day. The rules require that all the cocks which enter the main shall weigh between four pounds eight ounces and six pounds founces, and that the difference in weight be tween each pair entered shall not exceed two ounces. The main will be fought by Turner's rules, which are familiar to all sporting men, especially those living in the scuth.

As previously stated the n ain will be fought of \$2.0 on each fight and \$2.50 on the o'ld Each side will show twenty five cocks, and the number of fights will depend upon the number of cocks matched

Each side will show twenty five cocks, and the number of fights will depend upon the number of occks marched Mes rs. Holi's and Arrington's chickers are known throughout the state, and in fact, throughout the state, and in fact, throughout the sellen make of the well known Nick Arrington is a son of the well known Nick Arrington is a son the southers state. Mr. Arrington is a son the sellen days, and from his boyhoed has devoted much of his time to raising game chickens. He still has a number of chickens of the elder Arrington's breed, including the Stone Fence, Thompson's Grays and Cripple Tony Grays. These chickens whipped some of the largest mains ever fought in the Usited States, and won a national repulsation. In May, 1807, Mr. Nick Arrington fought harnes & Sanford, of New Orieans, at Memphis, and won a main on which was staked \$5,000 on the odd fight, and \$5 0 on each battle.

With the same breed of occks he won another main at Clark Springs, Va., against the Viginia Grays and Cat Bird B-ues, scooping in \$2,000 on the fight, and beating fourteen out of twenty-two, on each of which \$200 was staked. In 1859 he whipped the Indian Springs, at Macon, Ga., and won a bure stake.

In addition to the breeds mentioned above Mesers Holt and Arrington have the imported Irish Red, Kentucky Dominecker, Tennessee Grays and ked Horse, with crosses. The only main of importance they ever fought together was contested at Washington City on the 12th of June 1877, against Estling Bros. They matched twenty-two cocks and each side won eleven fights.

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Messrs. Brown and Hicks' cocks are mostly o Messrs. Brown and rices cocks are mostly on two breeds, the English shawl neck and slone Irish, with crosses, both of which, it is said, were imported after the war. These breeds are probably not owned anywhere else except in Georgia. They have won some large fights, and are generally considered as good as ever luttered.

Both sides are heavily backed and a large mount of money will be lost and won. The mount is variously estimated at from \$40,000 to

Rev J. T. Leftwich, D. D .: DEAR SIR,-Being protoundly im pressed with the truthfulness and importance of your recent able discourse in the Central resbyterian church of Atlanta, on the subject t "Worldly Amusements," in its relations the church and personal plety, we would hereb you may deem best that we may publish then

J. H. LOGAN, H A. FULLER, WM. A. MOORE, G. T. Dodd. W. F. STOKES,

Messrs. J. II. Logan, W. A. Moore, and others: GENTLEMEN, - Your note has been received. The sermons which you request for publication were originally prepared for the press. If, in your judgment, a wider circula idon of the views expressed in them will pronote the cause of good morals, I cheerfully place them at your disposal. The first sermo has been entarged by the addition of new testi monies; the second, with the exception of slight modification at a few points, remains in the form in which it was delivered from the pulpit. With great respect, I remain your ser vant, J T LEFTWICH.

International Sunday School Con

The committee of arrangements me resterday afternoon. Partial reports were mad by members of the committee, showing only about three hundred homes secured for delegates. The following were appointed a finance committee: O H Jores, H P Chamberlin, S M nman, W M Lowry and J H James.

The committee will meet at the executive office at 5 p. m. to-day, when it is hoped that omee at 5 p. m. to-day, when it is noped that every member of the committee will send in his report. The secretary was inatricted to have a list of the names of parties receiving delegates (as far as reported) ready by this evening.

First Ward-J T Pendleton, J G Thrower, Second Ward-G T Dodd, O H Jones, W Havgood, W R Brown, E P Chamberlin. Third Ward-S D McConnell, D A Beatie, E

Fourth Ward-C K Maddox, T L Langston, M Lowry, Dr S Hape Fifth Ward—J W English, J C Kimball, J F ames, 8 F Parrott, C D Montgomery. It is hoped that every member of the commit ee, especially the sub-committee on finance ill be present this evening.

Re-opening of a hompson's Cafe. To-day at 12 o'clock the Cafe will be reopened and we are requested by Mr. Thompson, to say o the ladies, that he will be gratified at having hem call any time during the day after tha

hour, to the opening.

Of the elegant and recherche little Cafe, we can say it looks charming. The rooms are at ractive, and possess neatness and perfection of find their way to every home, is always on hand The cooks for the Cafe, are skilled in the de lightful multiplicity of ways to prepare deli-ciously flavored dishes both dainties as well as

Ice cream from and after io-day, at all hours

sected to be present at their usual Thursday af-ernoon meeting. It is necessary that every ady whose name is on the Ion club book should n the club roll will be discussed to-day; there on hand. The meetings are always held on eachtree street, at Major Leyden's residen

The Bolling Millistrike. The strike continues. There nothing new to report about the Rolling Mill rike. The men are all idle and the furni cold. The men seem to be very quiet, and talk calmly of their position. It is generally hoped

-The Telfair will case has been be fore the supreme court several days. An opinion will be delivered on the case next week. Seve-ral able speeches have been delivered in the -Scrure seats for the amateur minetrels

RUSSIAN REUTERINGS. the purpose of giving the hope of find-

FORWARD MOVEMENT ON POP

Very Unsettled State of Feeling

Newspaper Thunders-Rumors from

LONDON, April 10. -A Reuter from Bucharest says that the report is confirmed that Prince Shika has been anthorized to inform Prince Gortsha koff that the Roumanian army would suffer itself to be crushed rather than be disarmed. Prince Charles has noti-fied the Russian consul to the same effect. It is stated that Russia is about to relinquish the clause of treaty, guaranteeing the passage of her army through Roumania, and will send dele-gates to treat directly with the Rouma vienna political correspondence, how-ever, asserts that the Russian repre-sentative to Bucharest repeated Prince

Gortscha koff's threats on Sunday. OPINIONS ON THE RUSSIAN ANSWER, The Times editorial says that Prince Gortschakoffs reply shows a genuine desire to insure peaceable solution. The Times correspondent, at Berlin, says: It appears that Austria and Germany recognize the European character of the Bessarabia question without fluence the Russian resolves.

The Vienna Freindenblatt says
Peace can only be maintained by Rus

sia modifying the treaty of San Stafano n conjunction with other powers.
The Prerse, considers that England has already gained moral victory herself and Europe. THE KHEDIVE COMIRG

Constantinople, April 10 —The Khedive, of Egypt, will come to Constantinople in two weeks to pay his respects to the Sultan. The health of ed Vefik Effendi, president of the Turkish coucil of ministers, has been -established. A SUBJECT OF INYUIRY.

LONDN, April 10.- Though generally considered, the debate in parliament on the address that king the queen for calling out the reserves, has piaced the government's police in a clearer light Lord Derby's statement concerning a secret determination of the cabinet which led him to resign, is the subjec of much anxious curiosity. It is re orted in the clubs that they are con nected with orders already sent to Admiral Hornby, which are contingent on Russian movements near Constantino ple. Russian officers of rank at Bu t declare that they fully expect

the English fleet to succeed in FORCING ITS WAY INTO THE BLACK SEA in the event of war, hence their efforts ortation over lines not liable to interas possible from the Austrian frontier. They have taken measures for con-structing a military railway between Belgrade, on the newly completed road and the Galatz line and Ismael, and also a short line connecting Reni with the wharves on the Danube. A dis patch from Pera states that a thousand Russians are sick from San Stefano to

Adriancole. nearly half with yphus. The Russian officers regard heir position as very unsatisfactory AS TO WILFRID LAWSON. The Times, this morning says it cannot share Lord Hartington's regret hat Sir Wilfrid Lawson was not content with a debate in parliament, with out giving a division in his amend-ment. The whole discussion, it says, has materially tended to clear up the obscurities of a perilous situation, and it has certainly brought the prospect of peace neaver than before. But no pracical inference can be drawn from the fact that sixty-four members of the house of commons think the present uncture is not a great emergency while it is possible that a good man erroneous and mischievous conclusions will be drawn from it, both at home and abroad. The decaying effect the same reassuring effect abroad, though the judgment founded on telegraphic is founded on telegraphic summaries to reo! which may be revers le on rece pt of the full text of the peeches. Lords Beaconsfield and Saloury, it is thought at Vienna, poin to the probability of war and to hold out small hope for a congress, which is here believed to be the only possible way of reaching a pacific solution. This supposed attitude of England is not approved at Vienna, because the Austran he congress project. It is said, how over, when the necessity of deciding is orced on Count Andrassey, he will indoubtedly resist Russia's demand: provided he can carry the court part riew. Russia has taken a firm grip or

overnment has made no provision for ne eventuality of the final failure of Roumania, and should the government attempt to resist her will, the country yould find itself in a most embarrassin position. Therefore it is by no means certain that the final policy of Roumania will coincide fully with the pres ent manifestations of popular feeling Should the war be confined to England and Russia, Roumania can manage to escape serious consequences, but should Austria enter into action, the princi-pality cannot avoid being crushed al-

ORDERS HAVE BEEN SENT TO ADMIRA A St. Petersburg letter in yesterds Berlin Nord Deutsch Zeitung, which i likely to come of an authoritative source, says: "Turkey cannot be permit-

nost irreparably between the contend

ted to remain neutral in an anglo Eus sian war. If she allies herself with husia, she will have to GIVE UP CONSTANTINOPLE as a pledge of her fidelity. If she sides with England, Constantinople, Gallipoli, Bayukdere, the European shores of the Bosphorus and the Dardanele will be occupied by Russian troops a any risk. The Russian fortifications

KEEP AT A DISTANCE.

around Constantinople render the con-

orpedoes will soon teach English ver

lest a return to Bessika bay should be cut off. This letter possibly was the foundation for the rumors circulating in the lobbies of the house of common a formal demand to occupy Constant nople. It is announced that a review of 20,000 Turkish troops will be held near Constantinople on Thursday. I

as obtained a short leave of abs

for the purpose of visiting England.

The Roumanian government official y reaffirms the correctness of Prince Shika's report of his interview with cortechakoff, when the latter used threatening language. The pacific and argumentative tone of the Russian reply to Lord Salisbury's circular is

ing an arrangement by negotiations. The Times, while doing justice to the spirit by which Prince Gortschakoff's arguments are dictated, maintains that, whatever their value,

A CONGRESS OF THE POWERS ALONE

a congress of the Powers Alone is competent to determine their validity. It says: "It is not for this country, nor Austria, to decide the matter from its own point of view, and still less is that the province of Russia. Propably every power could make out a strong case for its own interests, but no power case for its own interests to the company met to day in the banking company met to day in the banking rooms of the company. A large attendance of the board was noted, Judge Geo. Hillyer and Stevens Thomes are interested as a large attendance of the board was noted, Judge Geo. Hillyer and Stevens Thomes are interested as a large attendance of the board was noted, Judge Geo. Hillyer and Stevens Thomes are interested as a large attendance of the board was noted, Judge Geo. Hillyer and Stevens Thomes are interested as a large attendance of the board was noted, Judge Geo. Hillyer and Stevens Thomes are interested as a large attendance of the board was noted. case for its own interests, but no power is adequate to judge of the manner in which other interests are affected, and we claim that both Lord Salisbury's and Prince Gortschakoff's circular should be submitted to the judgment of Europe.'

RUBHING ON BOUMANIA. The aggressive movements by Russians on Roumania are confirmed. A special to the Political Correspondence, from Constantinople, states Mr. Layard has succeeded in paralyzing for the present Russia's endeavors to obtain the friendship of the porte.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. The Income Tax-The Fiorida Indians on their Way Home-The Re

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10.—On motion of Mr. Bruce two additional members f the committee on Mississippi levee were ordered and will be named by the ice-president to-morrow.

A bill for the relief of McBurney collector 2nd Georgia district, passed During the discussion Mr. Davis of Virginia, claimed that the defalcaions of the internal revenue collector

repeal of the bankrupt act occupied the day. THE HOUSE discussed the bill abolishing pension agencies without action. A telegram received here to-day from Virginia says that the city council of Norfolk and a public meeting at Covington, in that state, have pass

unanimously resolutions favoring the Texas Pacific railroad bill. A LITTLE CROAKING. It is considered that the bill which passed the senate yesterday is mischievous in the respect that it deprives owners of the Central and Union Pacific railroad obligations of any realty, as congress may at any time issue a emancipation proclamation and make its stocks and franchises valueless The managers of the road do not care what terms may be exacted from them provided

the bargain is closed. SHERMAN'S AFFINITY. The Star says that Secretary Sherma for Anderson for collector of New Orleans, and the rest of the cabinet are supposed to favor Packard. The president has not indicated in the slightes the direction in which he leans. THE 20; CENT PIECE.

The banking and currency committee vill report a bill forbidding the coinage of 20 cent silver pieces.

THE INCOME TAX. The committee on ways and mean ome tax feature of the revenue bil CONFIRMATIONS.

Adamson, consul general Rio Janeiro Dawson, consul Samoan Islands; Howell, collector of customs, Fernar-The yeas in the committee of ways North Carolina, Harris of Georgia, Burchard of Illinois, Gibson of Lou-isian. The nays were Wood of New

York, Banks of Massachusetts, Kelley of Pennsylvania, and Phelps of Conecticut. THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The republican caucus elected Hall ressman Darrell was admitted to a seat in the caucus. Kellogg was elect ed a member of the congressional com nittee for Louisiana, and Brown fo dississippi. Mr. Sargent introduced resolution asking the president to rescind the order forbidding office holder participating in campaigns. On mo was referred to the congressional com

mitee elected by the caucus. THE FLORIDA INDIANS. Forty one of the adult Indian prison at St. Augustine, Fla., have left tha steamers for Norfolk. whence they will go west by rail, an will be distributed amongst the south-western agencies in the Iudian Terri-tority. Sixteen of the released prisoners owever, who are youths, will be at school without any expense to the overnment.

A Fall River Fall.

FALL RIVER, MASS., April 10.—San-gier Chase, treasurer of the Union mills a said to be a defaulter in the sum o \$480,000. The banks and other cor porations are all secure as far as heard rom. The officers of the mills cannot e reached, and no statement of the

Later-Chase confessed to the em ezzlement of \$490,000. It is probable the company will be insolvent. De falcations have been going on for a number of years, but recently the she chooses as an ally. A propos of the ered quite freely, as they were regarded good by the banks. There was no suspicion of anything being wrong Yesterday several popers went to pro-test in Boston, New York, and other places, and it is believed that there are arge amounts held in Providence an

MacEvoy Respited. Columbia, S. C., April 10.—Robert MacEvoy, the Aiken prisoner, who is under sentence of death for killing Asjor James J. Gregg, of Augusta, Ga wo years ago, was again respited yes erday by the governor, and his execu-tion thereby postponed from the 12th to the 19th inst. The fact is worthy of otice, as this is the third such r he has received on legal grounds with-n a month. The fourth, however, can carcely be expected.

SYRACUSE, April 10.—Charles Pardee wealthy banker of Skaneailes, comnitted suicide by cutting his throat. Aged 75. It is supposed that the cause was financial difficulties. NEW YORK, April 10.-The haber

een postponed until Friday next. CINCINNATI, April 9. - The rope man in the suburb of this city, was burned

corpus case proceedings in the case of ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, have

OBS \$20,000 Boating Bets. LONDON, April 10.-The bets on th

GBORG)A RAILROAD AND BANK. ng of Directors-Cashier's An

Augusta Evening News. The directors of the Georgia Railros

George P. Butter, submitted to the board. From this statement the fol-lowing interesting and reliable facts are given to the public: The income of the road from all

sources for the year ending March 31, 1878, is \$1,203,022 52; expenses for the same time, \$898,468 48 -leaving a net income for the past twelve months of \$304,554 04. From this the last fuly dividend was declared, and as an answer to those who ask why a dividend is not now declared upon such prosperous showing, it must be re-collected that the Georgia railroad must either use its capital or earnings in meeting its indebtedness, as regards the Port Royal bonds, and the directors prefer to use the earnings instead of the capital. This is the reason no dividend is declared, although the

From the cashier's report we learn that during the year the Georgia Rail-road company purchased \$426,000 Port Royal bonds, costing the road, with past due interest, \$430,136 98. It also bough \$184,500 bonds Montgomery and West Point Railroad company, with accrued interest, for \$189,105.13 Also \$34,000 bonds of Macon and Augusta airoad company, \$33,470 00, making a total of bonds purchased during the

ear, \$652,762.11. To balance this amount of \$652,762.expended for bonds, we have the following: Amount realized from sale of 6 per cent. bonds, \$556,000 of which have been sold, delivered and transferred on the cashier's book, \$527,-862 50; realized from \$16 000 state of seorgia 6 per cent bonds, \$16,000; re dized from 10 bonds city of Athens, \$1,005; from one east Tennessee and Georgia railroad bond, \$900; paid

palance in cash, \$106.994 61. These facts, gathered from the cashier's statement, will be found of interest, especially as this is the annual statement and the one to be submitted to the board at the annual meeting of

Rich Men of Georgia, to Business Forsyth Advertiser.

We have obtained some valuable inormation-from what source it does not matter-concerning the rich men of Georgia who are engaged in commer-cial pursuits. As the men whose names are mentioned below are personal friends of ours, and as some persons may be fearful of trusting them, we will kindly publish the several mounts of their accumulated wealth, so that traders may know exactly to what extent they may take risks on

Doubtless many of our friends will complain that we have omitted them from the list of men and firms who are worth upwards of two hundred thoushave acted with the greatest impartiality, and so exact and even in our sense of justice that we have omitted our own name from the list, though it goes hard with us to do so, not being worth quite enough to come in. Though we night lack only a few dollars of having

million dollars, Phinizy & Co., Augusta, Ga. Weed & Cornwell of Savannah, and Mr. John White of Athens, are estima ted to have property to the amount of a half million dollars each. There are four business firms in the state who are estimated to be worth over four hun-dred thousand dollars each, and these are Messrs, Berry & Co., Rome; Moore. ers & Co., and Tison & Gordon, Savannah. Frank & Co., Savannah, Ga., are possessed upwards of three hundred

The following list embraces those who have amassed more than a quarter of a A. Austell, Cox & Hill, William Markham, Richard Peters, Atlanta Waxelbaum & Bros., Macon; and A . Wright & Co., Thomasville. Coming lower down in the scale of wealth, we find a goodly number who are possessed of accumulations to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars and upwards: J. W. Nicholson hars and upwards: J. W. Micholson, Athens; Dunbar & Sibley, Smith, Hack & Co., Young & Hack, Angusta; J. L. Villalonga, Savannah; J. T. & W. D. Grant, M. C. & J. F. Kiser, W. A. Rawson and

housand dollars of this world's goods

ohn Ryan, Atlanta.

Quite a number are worth over one ndred thousand dollars, and we trus hat by close economy and strict attention to business, they will be able at some future day to join the distinguish-

ed crowd. There is one curious feature about this collection of rich people: they don t seem to have any lawyers or doc ors or other professional men in their ranks. There is also a marked absence of farmers there, and, wonderful to re-late, not a single editor is found among

thousand dollars, we will probably be there at the next report.

BIDDEFORD, ME, April 10.—Early yesterday morning a fisherman, rowing in the river, discovered the body of ing on save a chemise, and with a rope around one ankle. The body was taken in charge by the authorities. The ken in charge by the author greatest excitement prevailed in the city. Late in the afternoon a sister of Frederick Savage identified the woman as Rose Vincent, of Metsune, Mass. as Rose vincent, of Metrune, Mass., and gave a clue which, upon being followed up, led to the arrest of Savzgo. This evening he confessed the crime. He is a Frenchman, married and has this with the confessed the crime.

children. When asked why he did it, he said: "Oh, I loved her too much." BIDDEFORD, April 10.—Savage, the murderer of Rose Vincent, was brought efore the Saco police court and ple guilty. He was immediately taken to jail as a precautionary measure, an excited mob having gathered to lynch

A Notorious Swindler Sent Up. URBANA, ILL., April 10.-Chapman the notorious land title swindler, who has been lying in jail here nearly a year awaiting trial on the charges against him, to-day pleaded guilty to

-We need not be physicians to know when we have and how to cure a cold. We can have a special physician always recognized with satisfaction by the university race on Saturday are 10 to 3 near by keeping a bottle of Bull's Cough London morning papers, as indicating in favor of Oxford.

Syrup, Price, 25 cents.

A GOLDEN GRASP. BUT THE BANKERS RECOIL OU

it Solder Sherman Tries to Rope in the Shylocks of Wall Street, But

New York, April 10. - Secretary Sher man made a visit to the First National bank, where he discussed the condition of the bond market, with reference to the 4 per cents. He said that the treasury department would be able to resume specie payments at the date fixed by the law of 1875, and he expressed a desire that the banks of the principal cities

SHOULD AID HIM in every reasonable way. The conference was held with a few of the presidents of the leading national banks of his city in the Bank of Commerce Among those present were Secretary Sherman, Mr. Babcock, his private secsecretary, Attorney General Devens General Hillhouse of the sub-treasury Presidents Phil C. Calhoun of the Fourth National bank, S. Coe of the American Exchange bank, Robert H. Lowery, of the Bank of the Republic, George Senly, of the Metropolitan bank, B. B. Sherman, of the Mechanics' bank, Frederick D. Tappan, Gallatin bank, Henry F. Vail, bank of Commerce, and

Jacob D. Vermilye, of the Merchants' bank. The conference lasted about an hour, and STRICT SECRECY WAS ENJOINED upon all present. Secretary Sherman saying that no conclusion had been reached, and that when something of a definite character should be accom-plished he would make known the results. By other persons present it was stated that Secretary Sherman an-nounced that he had solicited a conference with the bank presidents of this city with a view of securing their active co-operation in the

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. a an early date. He referred to the amount of gold on hand, and stated he was willing to dispose of \$100,000,000 at 4½ per cent. with accrued interest at 105, or he would sell 4 per cents. at Music Committee, requests that the various Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, Chorpar with | per cent. commi proposition, it is stated, was that banks SHOULD AGREE TO PURCHASE

the latter securities to the extent o \$100,000,000, to be delivered in install ments from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, as the banks demanded. Payments to be made in gold for the full amount, one hundred million dollars, by Jan. 1st, 1879 In this way it was claimed that the secretary would be able to reserve ten million dollars in gold per month during the summer, and five millions per month revenue of the year and Sherman then asked the gentlemen

present for their views on this propo sition. One bank president, it is un-derstood, jook exceptions to this plan, and held that it was asking too much of the lanks to pay the govern-ment 105 for 41 per cent. when they are only commanding 103 in open market, and he feared that the banks would be ASSUMING TOO GREAT A RISK

in subscribing for one hundred million dollars worth of bonds, to be paid for lough to associate ourself with this in gold by the next January. The and means for revising the income tax distinguished company, yet we must were Tucker of Virginia, Robbins of North Carolina, Harris of Georgia,

There is only one business firm in tary thanked the bank officials for the company of erriving at any definite result, the IN THE EUB TREASURY.

Secretary Sherman and Attorne deneral Devens have been in consu ation all day in the sub-treasury wi umerous bankers, among whom wer N. O. Fahnstock, of the First National bank; Mr. Voil, of the bank of Com-merce; Mr. Fator, of Drexel, Morgan & General Bliss, of Morton, Bliss & lo., J. Seligman, of Seligman & Co. Angust Belmont: Mr. Figk of Fisk National, and Mr. Calboun, of the Fourth National. The conference was strictly private. It is rumored that the secretary proposed to sell to bankers one hundred millions bonds, proceeds to go towards resumption of specie payment, they to contract to take another hundred millions of bonds at the same figures should occasion require. rumored that a long discussion took place over figures, etc., which the sec-retary demanded for bonds, and that bankers want them at 2 per cent below

bankers wan. his valuation. THE LATEST. In regard to Secretary Sherman's con erence with the bankers at the subreasury to-day, no definite information could be obtained. It was rumored on he streets that the bankers had agreed to take a portion of the new 4 per cent loan on condition that the secretary yould not remove the gold from th sub-treasury. Mr. Sherman, when arked about the matter, simply request Mr. Sherman, when ed to be excused from being interviewed.

The Baltimore & Obje Eatlroad BALTIMORE, April 10.—The regular monthly meeting of the directors of he Baltimore & Ohio railroad was held to-day, John W. Garrett, the president presiding. The committee on finance submitted a report and resolution that the board of directors recommend to the stockholders of the company the acceptance of the act passed at the late session of the legislature, providing for an adjustment and final settlement by agreement of all the pending controversies and litigation between the company and the state. The report and resolution were

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

This question has alike puzzled the lover and the philosopher. The sage analyzes it into perfection of feature and oloring, the lover, looking into the omely face of his adored mistress, deoloring, the clares that true beauty pertains rather to the imperishable soul than to the everchanging body. But the physician knows that the chief element of beauty health. Health is to beauty what the subtle magnetic current is to the bar of ing and retaining all its devotees Beauty without health is a shrine with this subtle attractive power of beauty while suffering from those chronic ailments and weaknesses that continually exhaust the springs of her vitality. Dr. Fierce's celebrated specific for this class of diseases; the Favorite Prescription has been used by thousands of thee sufferers; restoring to them health five counts and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. He has operated largely in the northwest. scrength, and beauty.

BURLIFGAME, Osage county, Kan., August, 7th, 1877. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y: Dear Sir-Five bottles of your Favor-ite Prescription has effected my entire

-We call attention to the ann the re-cpening of Thompson's cafe to-day. This elegant resort has been handsomely refit-ted, and is now more elegant and tempting than ver Drop in with a lady as you pass by

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tion of the valuable services rendered to the Ameteur minstrels by Mr. R. J. Clarke, we beg

-Reliable help for weak and, nervous sufferers. Chronic, painful and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal with particulars, malled free. Address Pulverman Chronic Chronic Content of the Content o

VERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY, Oin-The Most Precious of Gifts Health is undeniably a more precious gift than riche-, honor or power. Who would exchange for these, the chief objects of human ambition? It is obviously the part of wisdom to employ means for the preservation of health and the prolongation of life which time and expertdangers by which health is threatened may be nullified by the use of that most irrasistible of correctives and tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by increasing vital power and rendering the physical functions regular and active keeps the system in good working order and protects its against disease. For constitution,

besides removing every trace of such disease from the system. Half a wineglassful taken be-fore meals improves the appetite and insures complete digestion and assimilation. 31 apr9...d3t tues thur sar &wapr9

dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervousness, kidney and rheumstic ailments, it is invaluable, and it affords a sure defence against malarial fevers,

Amusement, Instruction and Adorn Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary is certainly a proud monument to the literary and analytical ability and industry of the country, and n this respect its compilers and publishers de-serve couble commendation. When we speak of t as a Dictionary alone, we hardly do justice to hat immense affluence of topics, and fullness of definition that makes it "the poor man's library haustive, in brief, as a series of abriged treatises ant reading as the latest work of fiction, with the advantage that it is all made up or facts. We remember nothing in the world of letters that

has made such a sensation in its way as this valuable work.—New York Mercantile Journal. To Consumptives -Many have been happerience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption, A.thms, Dip heris and all dis-cases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbon, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggista.

1 apr9 diw tues thur sat Prof. Barnwell, as directed by the

stors and Teachers in all the Sunday Schools all the singing element of their churches and chools, at the First Methodist Church on Sur day, April 14th, at 3 o'clock p. m., and also to ender all the assistance in their power in the organ zation at that time and place of a grand horns of little girls from 6 to 12 years who sing and who will attend the Jubilee dressed in white

Furchgott, Benedlet & Co.,

Beg to announce to their friends and customers the arrival of a splendid selection of ement and visit their store without delay, at & Whitehall street. WILLING TO SERVE.

My Stallion Storm will serve Mare my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, a \$25 to insure with foal. Storm, was aired by Chark, Unier of Kentucky, first dawn Mary U., by Knight of St. George. CLINT TATION. 3.6 mar17—dim

Smith's Worm Oil,

A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he need sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athens Smith's Worm Oil. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho

passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tries Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen Smith's Worm oil. A: HENS, GA., Pebruary 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had ymptoms of worms. I tried calomel and othe

orm medicines, but failed to expel a ny worms

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QUERY: "Why will men smoke commen tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina,'

at the same price?"
19 feb2..dcodlyr sat toes thur. Mothers, Mothers, Mothers. Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of teething in children. It relieves the child om pain, cures wind colic, regulates the owels, and, by giving relief and health

o the child, gives rest to the mother. An Astonishing Fact

A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alaiming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice aside projudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent.

-We confidently recommend Consens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ce and snow it is well to remember at this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suf-fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remed; but sufficient to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whoop-ing Cough, etc. Use Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlane

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Price 50 centa a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Cc., Atlan-

Mre. BESSIE PECK.

ts in this column charged ten om each insertion, payable in advance at taken for less than thirty omi-troopies or outs will be admitted

DVERTERMENTS—When properly classis and the smallest advertisement is seen once by the very readers whose eyes it is intended to meet, and thus is just as able for this parpose as if it had been ad over the whole page.

WANTED-A Carriage Painter by Jarvis 8 8tokes, 44 Line street. 202 april. dit BCARD WANTED-By a lady in a private family, where there are no other boarders will pay afteen doll.rs per mouth. A good pleasant room required. Address, this cfill Boarder.

NURSE AND HOUSE GIRL WANTED.

White preferred. Apply at No. 9 Whitehall
acreet, to Mark W. Johnson & Co.
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WANTED—Printing of all kinds, from age smallest card to the largest poster, boo as, ec., executed at the lowest prices and besityles, at the Constitution office. apri...dif

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Seventy four Peachtree street, have jut a coived two hundred barrels Machinery ar spindle Oils will be sold at factory prices 61 apr5...doi:

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a delivered at side-waik, \$10 00 per thouse. Brick of all grades from \$0.00 per thouse. \$25.00 per thouse. Gash on delive. Wm. D. Grant, 44 Marietia street. \$5 apri...diot. HARD,DARK RIVER BRICK, for Paveme

WEET POTATOES FOR SEED.—New Jerse N Yams, the earliest and best and the onivariety that will sell in the North. \$1.50p bushel. Have only a few left. R. H. Kn pj Atlanta, ca. 479 marzy..dtf

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ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, Ac., lower than any house in Georgia. W. Ashley, 33 South Broad street. 430 aug/8...doodtf

AUCTION SALES BY H. KROUSE & CO, ten o'clock, Furni-ture, Tables, Scales, 20 barrels Irish Potatoes, 20 dez Sugar Exce, lot of Millinery Goods. Utokhing, Notices, 100

H. OLOOTT & CO. sell to-day, 25 barrels.
Potatoes, 6 barrels Bront, 8 barrels Flou
Wardrobes, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Mattroses
Bedsteads, Stoves, Dry Goods, tafes, Stoves,
Lounge, and numerous other articles. Send 1

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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1878 WHEN will congress begin to think of an adjournment?

stands at the head of the house calendar, backed by a favorable report. ALL the members of congress read

the constitution, and especially THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THE republican ticket for 1880 is said to be Ulysses S. Grant, for president and Roscoe Conkling for vice president This is the result of Zack Chandler's visit to Washington a short time since

As THE fall elections approach an the newspapers begin to discuss the different candidates for congress-the distribution of garden seed increases This is a certain indication that ou congressmen wish to be returned

MR. HAVES is not popular with the republicans in Washington. His cabinet with one or two exceptions are as unpopular as he is with their party But men who know what they are talk ing about say this is good for the coun-

THE question to be considered by the democrats in the elections this fall is not so much who shall go to congress but who shall be kept out of congress It is a bad sign to see a man too keen to get there. Thousand of axes to grind around there.

elections have decided to report against the democratic contestant of the sec now filled by Cain, a negro radical from South Carolina. This action is in striking contrast with that of republicar committees during the last fifteen years.

MR. SPRINGER has introduced a bill to enlarge the conveniences of the postal service. His bill authorizes the postmaster general to facilitate letter correspon dence by issuing to the public, with two-cent postage stamps printed upon them, postal letter-sheet envelopes, o good paper, which can be used for short written messages, which are too long to be written upon a postal card, but which can be written upon a sheet of note paper, with an arrangement so that they can be partially sealed.

GENERAL GORDON AND HIS WIFE.

We are almost tempted to say that the central figures in the social and political world at Washington are a handsome, browned, scarred, soldier-sens tor, and a lithe, fair, high-bred woman -General Gordon and his wife. It is impossible to say how many interest centre in this distinguished couplewhat an infinity of attachments and sympathies bind them to the transient masses that gather at Washington. The southerners all look upon them

pest type of the ideal southerner that the south has contributed to the national councils since the war. We are everse to superlatives; but can not rerain from remarking that we consider Mrs. Gordon the best type of the southern woman that Washington has seen in many a day. Sprung from a long and illustrious lineage, cultured, grace ful, generous -ardent, loyal and ten-

der-handsome, bril.iant and winsome she reigns as divinely in the salon as n the home. As unstinted as has been he praise lavished upon our senior enator, we can but say that he is worthily mated, and the south, as proud as t is of him, gives equal honor to the fair woman who has been the inspiration of his life, and oftentimes wisest connector and most efficient friend.

THE GRORGIA ROAD

he Georgia railroad.

The Augusta Evening News brings is the annual report of the cashier of

The report is especially interesting a t is the one that will be made to the May convention of stockholders and on which the fight will be made and the defense conducted. The thowing s certainly a good one for the present administration. The total receipts of the road for the past twelve months was \$1,203,022 52. The expenses for the same time were \$898,468 48. This left a net profit to the road of \$304,-554 64, certainly a handsome showing Of course there will be those who will ask why it is that with this handsome profit, the road did not declare a January dividend. The answer that the administration makes is plain and sensible. In the first place, the August dividend was paid out of the net inipcome. The balance of the money (or at least \$106.994 61 of it.) was used n the purchase of the Port Loyal bonds. The directors found that they had to meet this Port Royal indebted ness, and it was necessary to either anply the capital of the road to this pur ose, or use the earnings. It was not leemed advisable to draw upon the capital any further than was absolutely necessary, and consequently the earn ngs were devoted to meeting the Port Royal bonds. The company purchased during the year \$652,762.11 worth of bonds. It sold \$526.862.50 worth of its own 6 per cent. bonds, a small amount from its other securities, and received

he balance from its earnings. We may say that the administration roes into the fight backed by a very successful year's business, and by what seems to be a wise disposition of the earnings. It will have a pretty stiff battle to make, and it may just as well make up its mind to it. It don't seem o be much worried; certainly not enough to drive it into the shallow expedient of declaring an April dividend as, it was suggested by an informant of ours, they would probably do.

THE THURMAN FUNDING BILL

The passage by the senate of the bil quirtug the Union and Control Pacific mpanies to set apart such a share heir annual earnings as will pay the nterest on the \$55,000,000 subsidy onds granted to them and extinguish the principal by the time it talls dues regarded in Washington as concluive. The vote was 40 to 19 and a amendments were promptly rejected This is a great triumph for Mr. Thurman

-- a triumph that will be heightened house. As the law stands the two Pacific railroad companies would owe the government \$120,000, 000 when the subsidy bonds mature and no member of the house will have spare time enough during the coming canvass in which to explain the reasons that impelled him to vote against a bill that promises to save that amount to the people. Perhaps a satisfactory explanation could be made but members who are willing to serve the people in the next congress will not be apt to project such a subject into their respective canvasses. The bil

will therefore go through the house. The committee on Pacific railroads in the house have already decided to report the senate bill with a favorable re mmendation. This will, as far as congress is con erned, dispose of a vexed question. The movement to create a sinking fund to indemnify the United States for their advances of interest and to meet the

rincipal of the subsidy bonds, was began two years and a half ago, when Mr. Thurman, in behalf of the judiciary committee, made a report recommending a bill similar to that now before the house; but the railroad companies succeeded in preventing action up to the present session, although Mr. Thurman persistently pressed it. In the days of rampant republicanism no such bill had a ghost of a chance of passage, but through thick and thin Mr. Thurman clung to his bill.

By the action of the house the matter will doubtless soon be transferred to the courts. The senate bill is based on the theory that the assent of the companies is not necessary, that what the bill requires of them is simply the performance of a duty, and congress has a right to exact it of them with or without their conset. The companies cry out against an infringement of their them by congress is a contract which one of the parties to it has no right to change without the consent of the other and that this position is fortified by de cisions of the United States supreme termined by the highest court in the land. The people want to know

carry the matter into the courts, be wond a doubt, and thus we will be ens bled to authoritatively ascertain our rights and possibilities.

now earning, above all expenses, twelve

millions a year. The senate bill will

LOSSES BY FIRE. An extra number of the New York insurance Chronicle shows the losses by fire in the United States and Canda during the past year. From its tables we learn that during 1877

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said, time and again, and truthfully to, 403 fires, or one in nearly every fifty too, that General Gordon—brave, chivminutes. The value of the property alrous, eloquent, impassioned—was the \$97,526,800, an average of about \$268,000 per day. In 1876 the number of fires was less by 1,102, and the aggregate loss was \$73,775,800, or \$23,751, 000 less than in 1877. The losses to insurance companies in 1877 amount to \$48,036,600, an increase of \$9,774,500 ver those of 1876.

> The tables present with great particlarity the losses by what are known mong the insurance people as special hazards, that is, by classes of property apt to be burned more than the average insurable matter. Ho tels, liquor stores, grecery stores and livery stables are considered "specials' of a dangerous character. The losses by specials was greatly increased in 1877 over the previous year, but in

some respects the correspondence in the figures is remarkable. Seventyeight carpenter shops were consumed in the United States in 1876, and the same number in 1877. Sixty-four churches were burned in this country in 1877, against 66 in 1876. One hun dred and fifty drug stores were destroyed in 1877, and 145 in 1876. The tables before us contain many more interesting instances of uniformity in the number burned each

year of special hazards. The total losses in Georgia in 1877 were \$470,400 against \$634,500 in 1876. The insurance companies paid in 1877on these losses \$228,800 against \$320,000 in 1876. Last year in the state the losses by specials were \$239,600 against \$447, 500 in 1876. The past year must therefore have been, as far as Georgia is concerned, a very satisfactory one to the nsurance companies. In Alabama the otal losses in 1877 on the other hand were \$382,100 against \$353,300 in 1876; in Florida they were last year \$216,600 against \$168,600 in 1876. In South Carolina they were last year \$619,200 against \$925 700 in 1876. A similar imrovement occurred in Tennessee. The record, however, as a whole

98.685 worth of property was obliterated in this way during the past three years. This is a fearful tax, a terrible waste; and it is believed that incendiarism had much to do with it. Over-insurance and individual bankruptcy promoted did the flimsy construction of our ouildings, and a lax administration of he law. The crime of incendiarism has not been made odious; the guilty have, in most instances, escaped punishment. The Chronicle puts a good part of the responsibility on the companies that have permitted over-insur ance. The enormous waste should be stopped, and we are glad that the Chronicle has the courage to discuss

in there has been an increased waste o

INSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

the subject "with gloves off."

Whichever You Please

GAINEAVILLE, GA., April 9, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: - I have seen different, and, perhaps, more probable sur-led the origin of the word "cracker," than e one given by you. ine one given of "beth" in "the carry elementary of Georgia, the people were much scattered, and crist mills were "few and far between." Those living at a great distance from a mill cracked helr corn with mortar (wood or stone, and sestle. Hence the term, "Georgia crackers." I selleve Weems is authority for the above, but I have not a copy of his book.

--, April 6, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: - I desire to ask a few questions for information. I was tianta a short time ago, and was inquid-out an old friend. I was informed the ad a position as a city court juryman. What is the business of a city court juryman? I had ever heard of such a position before. E. We suppose you can find out at the sou

The Curtew and its Habits.

GAINESVII LE, GA., April 10, 1878 EDITORS CONSTITUTION: - What does a word "curiew" mean? Does it not ring at believe a tnight? If so, what did Gray mean saying, "the curiew tolks the knoll of parting y?" B. P. Curfew is derived from the French "Couvre en," which was "cover the fire." It was orig-nally a sunset bell, but later it was rung at a

Slightly Agricultural.

COBB COUNTY, GA., April 9, 1878. EDITORS CONSISTUTION:—Can you suggest for the relief of myself, and others in like cases, a means of resisting the invasion of our good neighbors' be se? They swarm upon us by thousands, destroying our delicious table grapes and delicate fruits. If we should procur bees of our own, would they pluckly fight off the depredators, or would they fraterulze, and with united forces complete the devasation?

The remedy for your trouble is to see you neighbors. If they wont fix those bees, send ou a swarm on your own account.

IN GENBRAL

-Dr. Dollinger, the old Catholic leader, entered on his 80th year in February. -The immense production of corn

in the United States ought to make every true American proud of his fod--At the Parsons-Herring wedding in Cincinnati Mrs. Hayes discarded the usual black silk, and appeared

dressed in elegant white eatin, carrying a white fan and bouquet. -Paul de Cassagnac was cited before Paris magistrate recently by a poor piner to whom he had owed \$26.43 ince 1872. Popol agreed to pay the

debt in two monthly instalments -A negro born a slave. William N Stevens, is one of the most highly es-teemed members of the Virginia senate. He worked his way through col-lege, and is a graceful, fluent and logcal speaker.

-- The New York medical college for out against an infringement of their women sends out this year twenty-six vested rights—that the charter granted graduates. At the commencement exercises the lady graduates were dressed in dark silk, and wore reses in their

-It is observed, strange as it may eem, that the clerks in the Stewart court. Mr. Hill takes this view of the case. So great a question should be de-middle and this is considered a com-

-- A valuable herd of highland cattle whether they can be compelled to belonging to the earl of Lovelace has been entirely destroyed in his lordpay the interest and finally ship's park, Horsely Towers, Surrey, the principal of bonds that were issued to build roads which are

-- Australasia and not the Unite

tates is the favorite country of English

and Irish emigrants. Nearly 80 cent of those emigrating last year chose Australasia as their future home. -Lotta talks of reappearing at the Park theatre. She is one of the riches actresses on the stage. She draws in terest on upward of \$200,000 of gov-

ernment bonds, and yet can't keer away from the foot-lights. —It costs the people of England n less than \$60,000,000 a year to maintai "an efficient navy." The estimates for "an efficient navy." The estimates for the current year are \$55,265,455. An iron-clad costs soms \$50,000 a year to

—Beethoven, although apparently gruff and moroes in manner, possessed a sweet nature and a kind heart. His deafness, an affliction which he keenly tell, made him hasty in manner and de-spondent in mind, but it never harded his heart.

- Indee Hilton may succeed in keep omen, but he can't prevent tom cats rom getting on the back fence and ser-enading his female boarders. -Peter Cooper, of New York, recei

y entered his 88th year in the full possession of all his faculties. His forune is estimated at \$10,000,000. began life as an apprentice to a coach maker. After several failures in busi-ness he invented a glue that made his

- In the event of war, England will probably establish recruiting stationaling the Canada line and thus relieve his country of many of the unnumber ed tramps that are devouring its sub tance and depredating generally.

-It is a wonder that a plague has no broken out in Constantinople. The death of refugees in the mosques have averaged seventy a day. Those who have passed the last three months there will carry the recollection of them to their graves, if they live to a hundred. such are the charms of war for which o many in England are now clamor

-When the Count Joannes visited the tomb of Washington the other day he took off his hat reverentially, and was outraged that men stood with their hats on in the presence of departed

-THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, a forty column paper, crammed full of good in formation relating to the south, and th whole country, published at Atlanta, We shall be pleased to show it to our citizens if they will call upon us .- Wes on, Onio, Reporter.

-Henry Ward Beecher is a hard drinker, and an experienced judge of alcoholic beverages. He is fat and gross, but is not yet bald, though his hair is nearly white. His dress is careless, and he wears old-shaped hat with wide brims, and heavy boots. He eads and writes on the cars while trav-

needle is by no means ended. The owners of the obelisk refuse to pay hows that since the "hard times" set value of the caisson as old iron at \$4,-750, but the salvers refuse the \$6,000, property by fires. No less than \$210 and want to sell the relic by auction Judge Phillimore assessed ship and cargo at \$100,000, and the finders, like Shylock, cry, "A judgment, come, pre pare" to pay, or off it goes to the high est bidde

-While Americans are following the mistake in the titles. Gortschakoff is imperial chancellor for foreign affairs, but he is not a premier like Beacons-field. In Austria, Metternich was chancellor, and Beust after him, but the dignity has never been accorded to Andrassy, whose title is minister of the nperial household and for foreign af airs of Austria-Hungary. Bismarck is chancellor of the German empire and also president of the Prussian ministry and minister of foreign affairs for tha

-There is an United States mint in the city of Charlotte, N. C. The outer walls are plastered. Just above the main entrance is a large bronzed spreadeagle. On the day General R. E. Lee died, quite a large piece of plastering, just behind and above the eagle fell off. It was immediately restored with the lastering generally used on buildings umed a dark color. The place has but it remains like a cloud surrounding the eagle. Many regard this as oming ous-the American eagle surrounded by clouds. - Chattanooga Dispatch.

-The northern democrat always did toady to the southern, and always will. New York Tribune, rep.

-The proposed electoral amendment

has common sense in its favor, as well as the teachings of experience.—Baltimore Gazette, dem. Texas bull-fights and drunken congressmen are two signs pointing strongto the return of the democratic party

This is a great country. When ship is launched congress adjourns and when a man takes a little drink in Vir inia they ring a bell.-Washington

-But the possibilities of fraud, which are after all the real evils to be averted do not seem to us much abridged by the plan of the committee.—Washington Post, dem.

-A striking commentary upon the netric system is involved in the that the twenty-cent silver-piece is to be abolished. People prefer quarters to tenths.—Richmond Dispatch, dem. That pretty Ohio school mean who eloped with Congressman Vance is entitled to a vote of thanks. Any woman who rids this country of a con-

Philadelphia Chronicle, dem. -Gen. Bob Toomba is debarred from holding office by the fourteenth amend ment, but he says it is a fraud and he will run for governor of Georgia any-how. Somebody ought to sit down on Robert.-Philadelphia Times, ind.

-A minority of the committee have made a very sensible report, to the effect that the constitution is all right as it is, and that no amendments are required. Although these are the senments of only a minority of the com nittee, we believe they are the sentiments of a majority of the people.

-- We do not suppose that congress or the states will approve an amend-ment making the president elective by a popular vote, and we suggest, theree. to those members of the two com ittees who are, like Mr. Herbert, opposed to this change, that they shall ake care to perfect an amendment o heir own, proposing such other changes as are necessary. The nos clause, making a president ineligible for re-election. This is not merely ad-visable but necessary for the purification of our politics.-New York He

-It is not a measure to be promptly apprehended by the popular sease, and as it requires to be enacted in the shape of a constitutional amendment with the approval of a two-thirds majority in both houses of congress, it is not likely to be adopted. It is far more important that sense catalogue. important that some satisfactory and absolute plan for counting the electo ral votes under the existing system | provided than that a new system b devised for apportioning those votes. As long as the question of deciding between disputed returns is left open, we are liable to a recurrence of the peril of 1876.-St. Louis Republican,

-If the proposition of the house committee on the electoral vote, providing that the electoral vote of a candidate for president in each state be ascertained to three places of decimals, be adopted, a fresh necessity of learning decimals will be laid upon the learning decimals will be laid upon the small boy of the land. If he shall say, small boy admatimes does, "I small boy of the land. If he shall say, as the small boy sometimes does, "I don't see the need of decimals," the teacher has the answer ready at hand, "My boy, you must learn them in order to be able to figure out the presidential electoral vote."—Detroit Free Press, dem.

Beee and silveworms we know animal ster, to our wants and enjoyments; why some bugs and worms and flies were created we do not fully know. Yet the insect that gambols in a summer's sun, the worm that gnaws at the root of our vegetable, that strip our trees of their leafy glories, undoubtedly

A GOOD PARMING STATE. Georgia is a good state for the farme If nature here be assiduously courte she will return the gift of her admire with a liberality hand; and if diligence success, and scatter among them the

The Georgia tarmer who is true himself, will enlarge the circle of his comforts; supply his board with more and better provisions, and will be enabled to lay up a competent supply for the day of sickness, and the infirmities of age.

ct, that the above department was established for their particular benefit, and that they have the right to reap information, and all other benefits from it. If they desire it, apply to the ureau, to learn how to correct errors in cultivating your farms. From it, they can have natural history and chemistry applied to their lands, and this will accelerate their improvement. They can there learn the cause of the fertility or barreness of their soil; the food and nutriment of vegitables, the nature of soils, the best modes of meliorating them with various manures, in fact learn how to manage a

STAY ON THE FARM. Young man, have you thought of the he healthfulness of the employment of the habits of industry and self-reliance it inculcates, and the percentage

In the city you may receive fifty or one hundred dollars a month. What becomes of it? Gone, and not in acquiring habits of industry or principles f integrity and uprightness.
Go into the country; if there now,

remain. As far as profit goes, political economists say that ninety-five per cent. of farmers are successful, while only five per cent. of merchants are eiling, as he is at present. His income only five per cent. of merchants are was never greater, nor his influence successful. Keep on your farm, with its rural scenes and occupations, for -The litigation over Cleopatra's they not only please the eye by their beauty, and charm the fancy by the images with which they enrich it; but weight, which is \$1,250, and also the subsistence, the increase, and the hap-

We have received a communication asking for some information about hens and eggs. To poultry men or women we say, if you wish your hens to lay well, you must feed them well. All the extra food eat by a hen, beyond the drift of foreign diplomacy with eager requirements of her body, goes to help interest, it is important to make no make the egg. Feed your hens bountimake the egg. Feed your hens bountifully and quietly. Whole corn is not fully and quietly. Whole corn is not the best regular food for laying hens— only give this occasionally. The larmer that desires a good ben for eggs, does not care for fancy poultry. Only breed up to the desired point, and select mall-bodied fowls GARDENING

> We have written so repeatedly and at length on the subject that more words are unnecessary. Continue to plant various seed for continued crops. condition, dry enough to be well pul-verized, and not too wet to form clods.

tening. A wet soil cannot produce early or good crops. NEW STRAWBERRIES. During the past few years there has During the past lew years the been a very great improvement in strawberries, and there are quite a large varieties. We learn that Mr. Harris, in the state of lew York, has the Forest Rose, some of them measuring from six to eight inches in circumference. The fruit is of a conical shape, of good quality and

have a brilliant color.

The Crescent Seedling is a large berry of a bright red color, is of fine quality and is a great grower. Seneca Queen-Is hardy and produc-

Great Prolific, Great American, Cin derella, Essex Beauty, are extra large varieties and are very fine. Strawberries require sandy loams. gravelly soils, or rich clay loams. planting, the ground should be planting, the ground should be enriched and thoroughly spaded.

A good, friable, mellow soil, rich lime or marl, is best suited to the ground pea. Lay off rows some two and a half or three feet apart, and drop two or three sound peas, every twelver in the inches apart. Let the after Let the after culture be clean, keeping down al

not become hard or cracked after heavy rains, is the most suitable for the potato. Barnyard, or any other fertilized is a suitable manure, yet wood ashes, bor.edust and preparations of lime suit vell. In planting, or, rather, preparing he ground, some plow the land i idges, by throwing furrows togethe and putting the plant on the top; others cross-plow, and form large flat hills, and plant in the centre of these. etting out slips, it is better to select loudy day. In setting out, let only th op leaves be above the ground. he earth, by pressure, in close contac with the plant. A few days after planting go over the ground and fill up where lants have failed.

To assist the growth of the young plants, frequently stir the soil. some, the sweep is used to keep down weeds. In the after culture, in hoeing take pains in moving the vines abou not covered or smothered as this cause

them to decay.
When the crop is ready for gathering be careful not to break or bruise th potatoes as they will not keep so well if injured.

at the beginning of one season, pota-toes as sound and fresh as when firs -Cuthbert Appeal: We hear a gree taken from the ground. For keeping, elect only sound and fully matur

MARSHALLVILLE, GA., April 8, 1878. Agricultural Editor: Can you tell us edy for lice on cabbage, somethin o destroy and keep them away. Quit a number of persons besides myself are suffering from these pestiferous little creatures, and if you can give us the desired information and will do so you will certainly confer a great favor Yours, very truly, J. A. Edwards.

niries we make some suggestions his article.

Bees and silkworms we know admin

answers important purposes in the great economy in nature. In fulfilling their mission we are willing to try and aid our readers in keeping these annoyances from their premises.

ances from their premises.

—An English grape grower, whose vines were much affected by the mealy bug, applied, with a small brush, a mix ture of a pint of spirits of wine and four ounces of petroleum. He de-scribes the result as "wonderful;" the nsects were destroyed and the plants uffered no harm.

ing destroyed by buge. Take slacked lime (after it has lost part of its strength,) or good strong ashes, and sprinkle over the plants every morning before the dew goes off.

-Moles-If you will plant seed of the castor bean where moles are most troublesome, it will drive them away. -Peach tree scale or lice, can be prevented from doing harm by giving the

with whale oil soap, after pruning and Bazaar of Fashion applying manure to the roots. -Insects on vines can be be driven Bazaar of Fashion off by sprinkling the vines with plaster, Bazaar of Fashion soot or air slacked lime. Bazuar of Fashion

fitted by giving them, particularly ger-aniums, an occasional dose of weak tea made from the old tea leaves used at will keep off lice and spiders.

Get common tobacco, cut it up in a tub and pour boiling water over it; after it cools, water the plants with it. Do not have the tea too strong. A tea made of china berries is also good. -An excellent remedy for lice and

carbolic soap in water, and sprinkle th plants with it. Bazaar of Fashion is a special restarc of this establishe ent, o. our Chief silliner.

MRS. AMADA B. WOOD, -To sprinkle ashee over vegetabl plants is a good remedy for insects. B. zaar of Fashion being a sufficient guarantee of excellent

-For borers on trees-Take lye s strong as can be made from wood ashes; add a little soft soap to cause it to adhere to the tree; wash the tree from the lower limbs to the ground, and le a small quantity soak into the ground, or remove the dirt so as to apply the remedy an inch or more below the sur ace of the ground. Do not let the lye touch the leaves or tender branches jus

The way to apply it: Take a stick and notch it at one end : take a wooler cloth, wrap it firmly and tie with strong string; dip it in the vessel and rub in very briskly until every cavity is satu-

FLORAL ITEMS.

Bezaer of Fashion -Cultivate flowers, their endless vaieties of form, color and odors, will ex cite your admiration of the wo display of infinite perfection exhibited in their matchless hues and inimitable structure. Cultivate them, they will please you by their beauty, please you by their fragrance, even their everes cence will please you. These emblem of purity and innocence will beguile the vacant moments of life of its pain. Be zaar of Fashion at extraordinarily low Prices. Bezaar of Fashion

s of a strong loamy nature, it will be penefited by an application of sand we mixed with the soil. - Of Bedding Plants.-Have a good

- Plants from greenhouses need t e kept near the light and free from at

insects. -Seeds of very fine and delicate an nuals, ought to be sown in pots and then transplanted to the open ground -Flowering shrubs should have a dressing of fine manure to encourage the growth of wood during the sum

-Cactus succeeus west when the earth about it is removed. Occasionally remove the surface earth to the lepth of a couple of inches or so and replace it with well rotted leaf mold. -Camellias delight in a light sandy loam, intermixed with a little peat or rotted wood and ashes. If in pots or in the garden, requires draining. It thrives best in a partial shade.

-Phantom Flowers. - The green leaves and seed are laid upon small sheets of tin and covered tightly with lace or thin muslin. These are placed n a vessel of cold water and allowed to boil slowly for several hours. When taken out, the upper sheet of tin is re moved, and the leaves are deprived of their tissues by means of a fine camel's-hair brush, after which they are bleached, wired and mounted in the

-Mange on a Dog-Can be cured b thoroughly washing with carbolic soar or rubbing the skin with sulphur oint ment. A little sulphur put in the dog's food daily for a week or two will also assist in curing the disease. If you have kennels for your dogs, keep them

cattle to stand in the mud. dry, smear the sore with warm tar. In two or three days wash again and apply the tar.

citant of appetite. It can be grow from cuttings in any deep, rich soil few plants will suffice for a family. -Broken rice, which is chesp, is the ery best food for young chicken —Cabbages, potatoes, peas, onions, and other crops, are enabled much

he hoe and plow. GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

sow common salt over your garden a the rate of three pecks to the acre.

-Berrien County News: We plassed to learn from many of our far mers that the fruit prospect is the best we have had in ten years; that the pat crop was never more flattering, and that double the amount will be made his year than was last.

-The Telfair South Georgian says We learn that nearly all the farme have finished planting, and that large crops of cotton are being planted th present year than at any time since the war. We trust that a sufficiency of corn—the backbone of the country's

onsumption,

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MONDAY, APRIL 8 Bazaar of Fashion

-To prevent melon plants from be

Bazaar of Fashion trees plenty of manure and good care Wash the stems and larger branche

-Flower plants can be much bene

table. After watering freely, lay the leaves around the root of the plants. It -For lice on cabbage or other plants

bugs on plants of any kind-Dissolve

-Another, dissolve gum camphor i water and sprinkle the plants.

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Bazaar of Fashion shooting forth.

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-Only well rotted manure should be used in the flower garden. If the soi

supply for out door decoration as wel s growing in windows or boxes during

- Lice on Hogs.--Sulphur mixed with lard and well rubbed into the hair of the hogs will destroy the lice. Two days after this application the nogs should be washed with carbolic oap and warm water, making a strong soap suds. The best plan is to try an revent lice, by having clean pens and ds. Good clean pens, a cleansing o the skin, together with nutritious and easily digested food, will aid to keep them off.

clean.

-Hoof Rot-Is caused by compelling cow on a dry place, or floor; clean the farm in cotton. He has about ten acres foot, especially between the claws, with warm soap suds, and after rubbing

-Horse Radish-Is a plant easily grown, and is an agreeable seasoning for meats, and is too a healthy ex-

better to maintain growth during driveather when mulched. Apply the mulching when plants become so far advanced in growth as to be beyond

many complaining of cut worms des-troying garden vegetables this spring. The best preventitive for this evil is to

-The stand of corn in Thomas coun-

rosperity-will be planted for ho -Americus Republican: In our inter course with the people of Lee we ob-served a very hopeful feeling in regard to the prospects before them for the

BAZAAR of FASHION Bazaar of Fashion Branch of 74, 76 and 78 Whitehall Street. hopes of making abundant crops this putting the inside of the skin next to

fine in a chopping bowl, put then in a kettle with water enough to cover, cook until tender. They should be n arly dry when done; then season as -Early County News: We regret t you would cabbage. f his crop was his own raising. Judge J. Collier informs us that rust has emoving cotton from burn for nine when new kin will probably made its appearance in a portion of his crop which is sown on low land and

REGENSTEIN & KUTZ,

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have formed. -Mold. -Ink can be preserved from mold by putting a clove in the bottle. A few drops of any essential oil will preserve leather from mold; and both

pure condition. throat, such as pieces of meat, etc., Dr. Beveridge, an English naval surgeon, recommends the pian of blowing forcioly into the ear as a simple and effec-tive mode of relief. This is affirmed to produce powerful reflex action, during which the foreign substance is expelled rom the throat.

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P. B. HOLT,

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HAVE REMOVED my office to No. 11 Marketta street, and having secured the services of D. P. Ellis, Esq., as Auctioneer, am now prepared to sell real estate at public outery. T. Goldranth. 174 apre...d34

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THE democratic house committee on

with pride and affection. It has been there were in this country and Canada AGRICULTURAL

skill, liberty, combine to second her efforts, she will crown their labors with

WHAT FOLLOWS

THE AGRICULTURAL BURBAU. Farmers should bear in mind the

farm with ability and skill. Dr. Jan the commissioner, and his able assi tants are ever ready to give any desired

Remember to have the soil in the right If old manure and vegetable mould have been fully applied and well mixed in, they will tend to give a fine friable soil. Have a fine mellow soil; cover shallow and not too deep. Seed must have the three requisites for growth, of air, moisture and warmth. If you cover other, thing thorough drainage, is an important requisite for successful gar-

tive; is of large size and desirable quality.

GROUND PEAS.

this crop. SWEET PATATORS A warm, light, rich soil, one that wil

In our climate, with but little care the keeping of potatoes is an easy mat-ter. Warmth and dryness are the great requisites.

We have received several communi tions asking information abo lants, bugs on flowers and plants, orers in trees, etc. To all of these in-

present year. The farmers are in high

vheat, oats, rye, etc. Every farmer seems determined to plant enough corn, sugar cane and food crops to sup ply home wants.

learn that rust is making its appearance in wheat in some portions of this county. Mr. John B Mulligan showed us a couple of stalks from his place which were fully headed, but badly effected with rust. He thinks it will become general in his crop. The see

lighly fertilized. We have made conderable inquiry among citizens of the ounty who are in attendance on court. nd have heard of no rust to amount to mything except in two cases referred We shall hope for the best, but hould the entire crop of the county be ruined by rust, we would urge our lanters not to become discouraged, out keep "pegging away," as they did on the oat crop, until a rust-provariety of wheat shall be obtained.

-Talbotton Register: Mr. S.

Owen, who resides near Pleasant Hill

has doubtless one of the best regulated farms in the county. This season he has lorty acres in wheat, and about ter cres in oats, rye and barley. from hard work, poor food, and general forty acres of rich bottom land, thorneglect. For ordinary cases of worms, common salt, nutritious food and pure are planted in cane, and the balance water will prove satisfactory. Salt in corn. This body or land has been should always be kept in the stall of the results of the present crops will the results of the present crops will amply meet all expectations. Mr. Owen will plant about one-third of his of choice fruit trees, consisting of ap-

ples, peaches, pears, plums, cherrie &c., all of improved arieties. He ha

tire farm is under good repair and in

ne-half acre in grape vines. The en-

excellent condition for all the demands of the husbandman. Mr. Owen is an industrious and intelligent worker prompt and methodical in his labors. -Ellijay Courier: We are informed that the farmers have commenced planting corn. -The farmers of Hall county have

organized an agricultural and horticul-

ral association. -Gainesville Southron: The rains of last week were glorious. The wheat in this section looks spiesdid—much better than any spring since 1872, the big vheat year in upper Georgia. -Toccoa Heraid: We are informed that the farming interest Tugalo river and elsewhere over the country is pro-gressing finely. The Tagalo valleys afford the finest farming lands in north

ieorgia. POR FARMERS' WIVES.

-Pretty soon you must make an invasion of dark closets, chests and

dra sers, and edges of carpets, folds of curtains and hanging garments search-

ing for moths. Lay all articles that

quire it to the exposure of light and air, brush and shake well, and then arrange for placing away. Is your house an old one, or one troubled by moths mothe? If so, brush over all cracks in floors, otts, shelves and furniture with spirits of turpentine. When you lay aside hats, caps,garments, blankets,etc., place camphor or tobacco among them Moths can be killed by fumigating the article containing them with sulphur -To remove iron rust: Wet the

cloth with a piece of lemon, lay in the sun till dry, then wash in nice clean suds. -To cure corns: Take the skin of a boiled potato and bind it on the corn,

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27 Whitehall st year. The weather has been very favorable for preparing the soil for corn two or three thicknesses to keep it -Cooking Turnips-Peel them, chop

> -For Burns-Strong, fresh, lime-water, mixed with as much lin-seed-oil as it will cut; shake the bottle before applying; warm the burn in cotdding sa urated with the lotion wet as often as it appears dry without

alum and resin will keep paste in a -To remove foreign bodies from the

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in Griffin -The Herald says Swainsboro has surplus of fleas.
-Mr. Nosh M. Brinson, of Emanue

county, died on Tuesday last. -There is considerable complaint o hog cholers in Emanuel county. -Mr. Sullivan, of Vineville, has five

acres in strawberries -Professor A. E. Church, of West Point, died on Saturday last. -The Rome Tribune gives a gratifying report of the wheat prospect.

-The flowers about Columbus are budding out in confusion and beauty -Mr. James M. Daniel, of Stewart county, died on Sunday last.

- Quite a number of small residence are going up about Covington.

-Mr. L. M. Eastman, of Wiscons

died in Macon a day or two since. -The annual parade of the Macon Fire Department the 15th inst. -The indications at present are that Whitfield county will have an abund-

-A narrow-gauge or a macadamized road, to penetrate Murray county, is being sgitated in Dalton.

-J. J. Morning, of Emanuel, had two calves to die recently with some disease resembling hydrophobia. -A number of children in Augusts fill cted with roseola. Whooping-

cough also prevails. -The Methodists of Calhoun are making an effort to obtain a new organ

-The annual decoration ceremonie at the soldiers' cemetery at Resaca mes off May 11.

The Griffin News is informed that within the past five years Forsyth has supreme judgeships among the three lost property to the amount of \$100,000.

Thousands of didappers are to be seen in the Chattahoochee river, near -The Griffin News is informed that een in the Chattahoochee river, near

-Mr. Ben Howard, of Chattahoochee county, shot his father, Mr. Warren Howard, in the leg on Saturday last. -For six weeks a revival has been

going on in the Methodist and Baptist churches of Milledgeville. -Walter Perry caught a cat fish in the Alcova, last Friday morning, which weighed 17½ pounds.

Judge Fowle struck him over the head with a cane, drawing blood. The clowd rushed in and prevented further fight.

-Mr. Archer Harrison, of Lumpkin, ing. says the small grain crop of Stewart county was never better than at pres-

-Col. W. H. Gardner, of Rome, proposes, in consideration of exemption from street tax, to light up Broad street, free of charge to the city.

George I. Appleton as vice president.

—Col. J. E. Shumate, of Dalton, has been invited to deliver the annual address before the grand lodge of knights of honor, which meets in May.

-Mr. L. L. Middlebrook shot and killed a large hawk, in the Alcova swamp, in Newton county, last Satur-day, which measured 52 inches from tip to tip of its wings.

-Mr. A. A. Lanier, of Bulloch county, made last year, with one horse and plow, 8 bales of cotton, 150 bushels of corn, and fodder in proportion, a fine crop of oats and potatoes, and 1 barrel each of syrup and sugar.

-The Columbus Enquirer says: To the system of drainage with which Co-lumbus is blessed, the facility of its sewerage in carrying off garbage and depositing it beyond the limits of in-fection, may be attributed a freedom from diseases so prevalent in other cities at this season of the year.

-The Dalton Enterprise says: We —The Datton Enterprise says: We learn that Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlanta railroad, heartily endorses the purposes of the Whitfield immigration society, and will arrange to have Datton placed on the list of excursion places, so that reduced rates can be obtained from all registric in the south

obtained from all points in the south. —The Montezuma Weekly says:
Col. John W. Haygood is now the sole
proprietor of a church. The church
belonging to the colored people, of this
place, was sold on last Tuesday at sheriff's sale, Col. H. being the purchaser. He will bereafter be known as "parson Haygood," and the church will take the name of "Haygood's church."

-The Sw ainsboro Herald says: Our days-ample for the farmer as ; et, but not enough for the timbermen. The banks of every stream where it is ever shipped is strewn with quantities of timber for market when the "fresh"

-The Calboun Times says: Mr. D. S. McGinnis has been having some bad luck with his sheep. Several fine ones belonging to his flock have been killed the past week by degs. He has been very active with his shot-gun, however, and eleven deep of various ever, and eleven dogs, of various shades grades and colors, have since left their carcases to decay around the scenes of their ravages.

-The colored Baptist church of Columbus, will give an entertainment this evening, which will be somewhat different from the generality of such affairs. The "belles" will be masked and auctioned off to the highest bidder, after which they will be unmasked. The "beaux" will, of course, produce a goodly amount of "fithy lucre," and a neat sum will doubtless be realiz

-The following we find in the Macon

Telegraph: The 180 ont frost in the country has done, we are informed by several intelligent farmers, no damage to the crop. It is hoped that the danger is nearly over and that the fruit and other crops may be fine this year. The promise just at this time is said churches in Macon and vicinity, daily services are being held. There is considerable whooping cough in the city just now, and some of the little folks are quite sick with it. It is not of a very severe type.

- From the Macon Telegraph of the 10th, we learn that Mr. T. E. Colling of Macon, was in the rear of his carriage store superintending some work. In returning to the store he fell through an open trap door some four-teen feet, striking his head on a hard clay floor. Upon an examination the brain was found to be in a perfect jelly, having been ruptured by the concussion of the fall, a portion oozing from the aperture. No anesthetics were administered in performing the operation. The case was then pronounced

-The McDuffie Journal, in speaking of Lincoln county: The Sale gold mine, in this county, which is operated mine, in this county, which is operated by Messrs. Stevenson, Chenault & Co., has proved so far to be a wonderfully rich vein, and the expense of operating it has been very small indeed. Mr. Stevenson informed us a few days since that the gross expense was \$115.00 per month, and the average yield \$1,000 which leaves \$785 clear profit per month. They frequently find nuggets of considerable size; and the superintendent of the mine actually "panned out" \$450 in three hours one day last week. The superintendent is a man who followed the mining business twenty-six years in California, and he asserts that he never saw any vein there to equal this one in richness. Mess:s. Stevenson & Co. have a lesse on the mine for three years which ex-pires in December, 1880.

leigh will be the handsomest church in the city. -Mr. A. G. Taylor, of Jefferson, Ten nessee, is boring for salt on his place with sanguine hopes of success.

—The annual fair of the horticultural association of Mobile opens on the 29th and continues six days. -The Memphis chief of police has sued an order prohibiting base bal playing within the city limits. -The Piedmont cotton mills (S. C.)

are spinning twenty-five bales of cotton -The commercial convention to be held in Mobile on the 24th, will be epresented from all important points Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, will address the students of Central university at Richmond commences

-The agricultural society of South Carolina will hold its annual floral exhibition 23d, 24th, 25th of April in

-Some of the large cotton counties in Mississippl are trying to prevent or restrict the exportation of cotton seed from their borders.

-Norlolk, Va., has largely increase in wealth, since the war, through an energetic handling of oysters, and the cultivation of fruits and vegetables. -The young ladies of Opelika have organized a "slipper club." The ob-ject of the club is to discourage flirting

among the young men and ultimate to abolish the practice altogether. -The supreme court of Alabama has affirmed the decree of Counsellor Graham, granting the application for a receiver of the E. A. & G. railroad.

The parties who resisted this applica-tion have applied for a rehearing. -Tennessee politicians are puzzled to know how to equally divide five

-Judge Tourgee, of North Carolina vrote a newspaper article abusing Judge Fowle of the same state. Judge Fowle met Judge Tourgee at the rais road depot in Ra.cigh, and asked him if he w.ote the article referred to. Judge Tourgee made no reply, where-

—A Texas newspaper says: "Griffin is the rendezvous of the Texas buffatchunters. Men who make it a business do not pursue the animal as do the sportsmen. They use the needle gui-with telescopic sights, and the firing is done by one or two men only, who u —The southern game protective association has been organized in Savan-nah with B. B. Ferrill as president and

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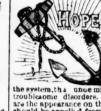
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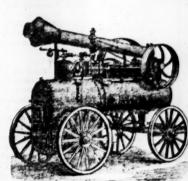
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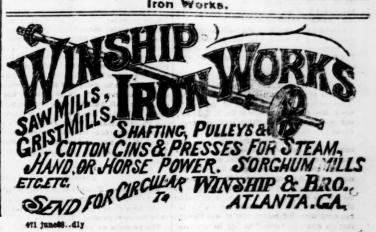
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THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR R. PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENT -Mr. R. K. Hines, Macon M. I.

-Mr. L. F. Daniel, Athets, J. II.

-Mr. D. F. Butler, Madison, J. III.

-Mr. W. B. Lyon, Barnesville, J. III.

-Mr. W. P. Hemphill, Grißha Markham.

-Mr. W. P. Wallace, Rufledge, Markham.

-Mr. R. J. Henderson, Covington, Markham.

-Mr. C. P. Goodyeer and Mr. Jno. E. Smith, consession, Markham.

-Mr. C. P. Goodyear and Mr. Jno. E. Smith, Brunswick Markham.
-Mr. J W. Adams and Mr. N. C. Carwell, Au-gusta, Markham.
-Mr. H. C. Hauson and wife, and Mrs. Mary C. Green, Barnewille, Markham.
-Mr. John Hightower, of couldn, is in the city. He is all "horse talk".
-Mr. L. S. Brown, of Lynchburg, Va. agent of the Balthuore and Ohno Railroad company, is a "stored at the Kimbail.

of this city, but more recently of Chattacooca 162n, who received injuries some weeks ago by eing crushed between two bex cars, is im-roving very rapidly, and will soon be attend-ated in a duties.

SIDEWALK NOTES. - A race at the park is spoken of. -All the mails are coming regularly. -"Grocer" has procured his clerks.

-Dashing spring costumes on the -The Liberal and Scientific associain is prospering.

—The Amateur minstrels will appear
and original specialties to-morrow night.

new and original specialties to-morrow night.

—Little Ones at Home, at the opera house, Friday night by the Amateur minstrels.

-The original jubice singers, with choice selections, at the opera house, Friday

The Pomological society of Atlanta Dime club meets to-night at the executive man sion. Come and enjoy the evening.

—The Amateur minstrels will play Friday night, for the benefit of the Ladles' Me-morial association. Let there be a full house. The sum of six hundred thousand deliars is involved in the Telfair will case from savannah, now being argued in the supreme

--Several Atlanta gentlemen have gone to Charlotte to attend the chicken main, which was to have been fought between Georgia and North Carolina.

—Mr. G. H. Miller received yester-day a fine order for fancy pieces in silver-plated ware for prizes to be shot for at the Aiken, S. C., chaetzer fest, which comes off on the 24th and oth of this month.

delineator upon the American stage, consented to manage and assist the sinstress Friday night. Every fover of y-hould see him. -Mr. R. T. Bonnell, more familiarly

Mrs. Tuller, Bowie and Jackson

Ine o'clock, promptly.

The charity garden party next
Tuesday night at Col. George Adair's in West
E.d., will be one of the most attractive events of
the social season. Those who receive invivations
can procure ticke s for 50 cents, which will be the

Atlanta and Ch rotts Air-Line jumped the track at the raintoad crossing near the Pryor street entrance of the passe ger depot. Later in that have been supported by the St. L. & S. E. R. R., ran off the track at the same point. Workmen were engaged at this point near y the entire day getting the m on the track again.

57: December, 1877, city, 287; state, 89; January 1878, city, 1878, city, 200; state, 19; March, 1678, city, 180; state, 40, Total, city, 2,695; state, 723.

POLICE POINTS. - Several cases of disorderly drunk-

Major Dave Cook keeps the books -Almost every hour of the day some

-The following state cases are registhred on the books at the station house; Ransom Lee, Ben Williams, Henry Davis and Wm. Merrell; all charged with burglary in the night time, and suspected of being implicated with Jake Stafford in stealing the harness from Mr. Regenstein and Mr. Steinheimer.

Trial of Patrolman Sauisbury. We learn that on the tri ' Patrol-

man Sau sbury before the police on charge of maltreating a prison-

Several merchants on Broad street swore that the negro was rather in ffensive while the office was inclined to be rough and severe beyond wha was necessary. The accused had his witnesse

Commissioner Mahoney moved that he be ens pended for 15 days. Commissioner Dodd then favored a suspension for 60 days, the longest time

On putting the motion to suspend for 15 day as - Commissioners Clarke, Gramling, Gold

ay -Comm's ioner Dodd. he motion to suspend for 15 da; s wi a pod, and Fat. olman Sanlsbury is tempora

A Lady Adjudged Insane

A petition was filed in the office of the ordinary of Fulton county Monday last by Mr. W. W. Thompson, who asked that his sister Mrs. Susan E. Jones, be committed to the say-

lum for reason of her lunacy.
Yesterday the sheriff of Fulton county sun noned a jury of twelve men and proceeded to be residence of Mrs Jones, on Moore street. s lady's mind was thoroughly examined, and

WAS ADJUDGED AS INSANE. W. R. D. Thompson was foreman of the jury, and rendered valuable assistance in the tion of the condition of the lady's rs. Jones is the wife of Mr. T. E Jones,

and she will be conducted to the lunatic asylum the latter part of the present week, where she will remain until she regains the use of her mind, which it is hoped she will do. Mrs. Jone nind, which it is noped sue will do. hars, somes as been thought by her relatives and those of par friends who knew her, to have been insane for some months. Action, however, was not taken until now, for reason that it was thought to be the most piessant affairs of the season. for some months. Action, however, was not tathat she would be restored to her former good

THE POLICE.

CHIBY TROMAPH 4NEVAL PORT What the Force Has Been Doing

At the regular monthly meeting of the police commissioners for April, Chief Thomas present-ed the following report of the workings of the force for the past twelve months, which will be

Accompanying the report was a statement arranged by General Anderson, showing the number of days service done by every man on the force for the past year. We give the figures for the regular force, omitting the supernumera-

P Barnes...
T Clarke...
L Chaffin...
W Fickett
E Foute...
H Goodson

STATION HOUSE KEEPERS.

...9,7481-6 days ...8,765 2 3 days ...905 days ...77% days .. 9,748 1-6 days

ANNUAL REPORT

ATLANTA, April 1st, 1878.

To the Hon. Board Police Commis ioners-GENTLEMEN: I have the horor to sub mic my first annual report commencing from April 1st, 1877, and ending 31st March, 1878, in cluding my usual monthly report for March 1878. In re-organising the police department Baldmore and Ohio Raihoad company, is streed at the Kimball.

Lold Dorse Alexander, of the Griffin Daily at the city. The News is one of the characteristic mediums in the state, and ensarine the city in two divisions. The first division on the south side of the railroad, and the section of the city in two divisions. The first division on the south side of the railroad, and the section of the city in two division on the north side, having twenty-six regular patrolman it gave us like the city in two division on the north side, having twenty-six regular patrolman it gave us like the city in two divisions. fourteen for the second division, and twelve for the first division, mak-ing six for duty in the first, and one relief, and seven for the second. With the change from lientenants and sergeants to 4 captains, we now have two captains on duty regularly twelve hours, one in charge of each division. Under the present arrangement and management, the city _seems to have ample protection and I think your honorable body will bear me out in the assertion, that the peace and good order of the city was never better. You are also fully conversant with all the other duties performed by the force-the extent of territory to go over, watch, etc. The number of arrests for the last few months is about an average of what has been done for the year, while the cash receipts show an account of fines imposed—a large falling off—the working force on the streets

> I now proceed to show other more in tant workings of the deportment: Arrests for March .- State 40; city 180; tot 220. Disposition.—101 fined; 79 dismissed. Disposition of state arrests turned out on warrant or released, where no prosecution could l

The amount of fines imposed by the recorde during the month of March, 1877, was \$520. Of this amount there was collected \$179; fines r mitted by recorder, \$8 25; worked and to worked out ou streets, \$832 75.

COLLECTIONS.

The amount of money collected, from various And North C-roins.

Northern visitors who have been visiting Florad for the past few months, are passing through this city daily on their return home.

The amount of money collected, from various sources, and paid over and receipted for by the city cierk, is as follows: On secount of flues, \$179; guard house fees, impounded hogs, &c.

FINES FROM APRIL 1, 1877, TO MAECH 31, 1878. Fines for April, 1877, \$961; May, \$1,543; June, \$1,070; July, \$1,204; August, \$1,076; September, R. J. Clarke, who has no equal \$815; October, \$740; November, \$640; December \$670; January, 1878, \$575; February, \$625; March \$520. Total for the year, \$10,449.

Total and cash collections, commencing App 1st, 1877, ending March 31st, 1878: For Apri 1877, \$410 85; for May, 1877, \$419 25; for June 1877, \$506 75; for July, 1877, \$539 55; for Augus 1877, \$220 50; for September, 1577, \$438 40; for October, 1877, \$439 75; for November, 1877 8440 50 : for December, 1877, 8465 20 : for Jan

ry, 1878, \$189 00 ; for February, 1878, \$206 75 ; fo March, \$188 80. Total - \$4,377 30. Total number of city and state arrests for th 196; state, 50; May, 1877, city, 204; state, 85; Jun ber, 1877, city, 218; state, 49, October, 1877, city

208; state, 62; November, 1877, city, 177; stat

April-fined 142, dismissed 54; May-fine 150, dismissed 54; June-fined 199, dismisse 82; July-fined 215, dismissed 129; August-fined 180, dismissed 84; September-fined 143 itsmissed 76: October—fined 131, dismissed 77 November—fined 140, dismissed 37; December—fined 118, dismissed 119; January—fined 128 dismissed 59; February-fined 198, dismissed 92

Total amount cash paid out on pay rolls fo the year ending March 31st, 1878, \$26,211 30. Incidental expenses for the year, 1st quarter, \$7.60.2d quarter \$7.65; 3d quarter \$10.95; 4th quarter,

It would give me pleasure to speak of the me eperately, in a complimentary way, but where all have, with such few exceptions, done so well, all evincing a desire to please your honor. ble body, obey their officers, and serve the city faithfully. I desist. Thanking you for the entire force, for your confidence and esteem, I remain, respectfully. L. P. THOMAS,

Oakland Cemetery.

On visiting this last resting place o those who have gone from among us, it is pleas-ant to see that many of our citizens have as real and lasting an interest as that they feel for the oof that shelters the loved ones yet left to us. Five years have made a great change in this ceme'ery. Now, our citizens seem desirous to lay their dead not in ground which speaks of leath in an hundred ways, but where there are lowers and grasses, and waying trees, typical of a life that fades and dies only for a time. through the oaks, willows and evergreens, the winds breathe low and sweet requires for the dead, and sweet flowers tell of the never-fading

bloom that shall come to our dead in the gard Oakland Cemetery under the car ful attentio of Mr. Holland, is a spot where we may fee content to place the loved who have crossed in

the spirit the river of death. The Spring Fights Opened.

Two of our leading financial men had fight yesterday. It was not directly on the cading financial issues before the country was a lively spring fight over a side issue, in which the combatants were interested. It was between Hon, John H. James and Judge Daniel Pittman. It grew out of a draft given by Mr. Sam W. Smail to Mr. James for eighty dollars on Judge Pittman for mony said to be due Small as denographic reporter. Judge Pittman had accepted the draft, but from some irregularity Mr James did not get the money. In a conversa-tion about the matter, in Mr. James's bank yesterday about one o'clock, Jadge Pittman struck Mr. James, and a lively light ensued. They were sejarated. No material harm was

The preceeds go toward building their

Jake Stafford is still suffering very much from the wound he received Tue day morning, but he is steadily improving, and his recove-We will be receiving daily this week, LARGE invoices of newest styles and latest novelties in fine Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Clocks These goods having been ourchased at the very low rates that have recently prevailed, we will offer them at orices that cannot be competed with. Our stock is exceedingly full in each department with a rich and wide variety of most tasteful patterns. ry is not at all improbable. The ball took a ferr-fully long range from the right side of his back all the way round to the left lang, where it is lodged. It is a belief among some of the negrot that Jake cannot be killed. They remember how narrowly he escaped the scaffold and have great faith in his clutch on life.

are offering this season.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., Jewelers,
34 WHITEBALL STEAET. He has certainly made a narrow graze this time and if he comes out safely his wild career of rime will be illuminated with another epis PLAYING CROQUET.

Mayor Angler Giving Out Space. At the last meeting of the city cour il, held a few evenings since, Mayor Angie arose and stated to the body that he had been a plied to by quite a number of persons for pe

mission to be ALLOWED TO PLAY CROQUET on the grounds of the city hall park, and that h desired to be informed by the body in what manner it was best to proceed in the matter. The subject was amply discussed by the body. After whice it was unanimously voted that his honor, Mayor Angier, grant the applicants the privilege of the

use of the GROUNDS,
with the proviso that Mayor Angler designate the portion of the grounds most suitable for the purposes applied for by the applicants. We learn that Mayor Angier after giving the matter much consideration has placed at the dis-posal of ercquet players that portion of the city hall park near the corner of Mitchell and Me-Don ugh streets.
Yesterday afternoon we noticed two or three

IN PULL PLAY upon the green, and the sight was quite an inter-esting one, and attracted the attention of several ladies and gentlemen who we e present to wite We learn that many new clubs are being organ

zed, and we anticipate seeing at an carly dat he grounds in this portion of THE BEAUTIFUL CITY HALL PARK utilized as play grounds for the youn, er portion of the population of our city. No doubt Mayo

Angler will have his hands full giving cut t ach club its portion of ground. We are sur NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES hat our good mayor will always acceed to their requests probably as it gives him much pleasure to do so.

Turbverien Concert. oncert to be given, next Tuesday night, by th Turnverien, at their hall. A rich musical treat will be afforded all who attend. Tickets for sale at Beermann & Kuhrt's, and at the door.

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I sha'l be absent from the city for about ten reeks, visiting Augusta, Savannah and Macon have also considerably diminished; the hard times and scarcity of money may partly account

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1 apr2...dim 4p ATLAN A, GA. 11 apr2...d1m 4p The Nobbiest lot of Hats ever seen is eing bought in New York by Clarke, the popula

Mr. J. S. Kellett, representing the pargest Merchant Tailoring House in the World-Wanamaker & Brown of Philadelphia, will remain arother day with their agent, Mr. W. M Scott, 12 Whitehall, where can be found a mennshed line of Suitings at hard time prices. 207 april...dit

If you want to see the finest lot o Hats ever brought to Atlanta, wait for Lowi

Best Candy in the city-fresh every every moining. in handtome pound boxes, 4 cents. Try it, at Derby's, 6 Marietta. spr11..dlt

Lewis H. Clarke is now in New York where he is baying a large lot of Hats, Men's Boy's and Children's, of all kinds by the case and says he will be able to sell Hats chesper than ever

Two years ago Wanamaker & Brewn Savannah only took about 50 measures. This spring in eight days they took orders for over 400 suits. Corresponding success in New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacols, and other cities. W. M. Scott, 12 Whitehall, Agent for Manamaker & 207 apr11...d1t The Best Fly Fan Ever Invented

Beautiful as welt as Useful! Now on exhibition at P. H. Snook's furniture Emporium, No. 15 Marietta street. Proprietors of Hotels, Restaurants and Saloon especially invited to call and examine it Every family should have one. Orders solicited County Rights for sale. Call early, 000 april..dlw

Notice I have this day severed my business mnection with D. Corchi, Mr. Cocchi has as nmed, for a valuable consideration, payment o

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FRIERSON & LEAK. ANDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Hat opening-Lewis H Clarke. 8 lots for sale on installments-J A Analey. Another day-J S Skellett. Furniture, etc. at auction-H Krouse & Co. Ball at Wolf's Park-P Host. Notice in bankruptcy-O P Fitzelmone. Notice-L C Menapace

Best candy in city—Derby, Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Nobblest hats-Clarke. Silverware for A ken, S C-G H Miller. Spring suitings-W M Scott.

Flour, furniture, etc. at auction-Olcott & Co. Stock peas—H Krouse & Co. Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. Grand concert—Atlanta Turn Verein. e-A LaFayette Bartlett

Darriage painter wanted—Jarvis & Stokes... Ply lan—F If Snook, Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary.

Hats-Clarke.

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Derby Suitings at 8 and 10c, worth 12%c and 15c. 1 case Colored Alpacas at 15c, worth 25c. 2000 yards French Buntings at 221/2c, worth 40c. VE DRAW SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR ASSORTED STOCK OF DRESS MATERIAL Black Silks from 60c to \$3 00 per yard.

Our \$1 00 Black Gros Grain Slik is the best in the city and worth \$1 50 Rvening and Summer Si ks in great varieties 50 pieces Black Alpaca from 19c up.

In our pieces cashmere, Bombazines, Crepe Cloths, Tamese, &c., &c., we ofter immense bargains hese goods have been reduced from 20 per cent to 33% per cent: Elegant 36 inch Towels at 10c. Elegant Damask Towels at 20c, worth 40c

Table Napkins at 50c per dozen Turkey Red Doylies at 50c per dozen, Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yard. Bleached and Inbleached Damasks in same proportion Great Slaughter in Naitscoks, Swisses, Victoris Lawre, Tarjatans, &c.
Ladice', Misses' and Children's Hose, Corsets, Ties, Ribbons, Hate, Hamburg Edgings an

sertings, Cologne, &c., &c., we will offer for the next twenty days At Prices Not to Be Equalled.

50 rolls Matting from 20c up.
Guilt Band Shades at 75 cents.
Carp Carpets at a Sacrifice, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S., 38 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. amplessent to all parts of Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, on application, and al

amounting to \$10 and over will be forwarded FREE OF EXPENSE to the purchase of the above States. 297 feb17...* WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, April 10, 1878. Indications for Thursday, in the South Atla States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light with the winds, mostly from the south, stationar

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, (
Atlanta, April 10, 1878.

Atlanta Meney Market. 100 % | Selling.

1st mortgage 100@103 sees, 10 per ct Atlanta Water.. 98@102 income bonds 98@100

BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK, April 10.—Noon—Stocks lower, foney 7. Gold 100% Exchange—long \$4 86 april 488%. State Bonds qu et. Government

Basury balances:\$107,287,908 Currency .. \$82,197,755 London, April 10-noon-Consols, money 94 11

Paris, April 10-4:00 p m-Rentes 109f. 80c. COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta Cotton Market. ton easy; street price 8%c for midd nonse price 9c. RECEIPTS FOR 1 WO DAY deorgia Railroad Central Railroad ern and Atlantic Railroad. Total..... Stock on hard September 1, 1877.... Grand total ... SHIPMENTS. 93,532

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, April 10.—2:30 p. m.—Middling plands nothing below low middlings Augustud September delivery 6 3-32. and september derivery 6 3-32.

LIVBRPOOL, April 10.—5:00 p. m.—Sales of cotton to-day include 8,250 baks American; futures week; middling nj-lands nothing below low middlings May and June delivery 5 31-32; June and July delivery 5 31-32; August and September delivery 6 1-16.

Consolidated net receipts..... Exports to Great Britain..... Exports to continent..... GALVESTON, April 10—Ootton firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 713 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; low middlings 99%; good odinary 8%; net receipts 5,328 bales; gross 6,404; sales 4,000; exports 10 France 4,784; channel 3,919; coactwise 2,669. SAVANNAH, April 10.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 253 bales; gross 293; sales 400; exports coastwise 420. CHAKLENTON, April 10 -Cotton steady; middlings 10%(310%; net receipts 442 bales; sales 500 exports coastwise 515. WILMINGTON, April 10.—Ootton unchanged middlings 9%; net receipts 108 bales. NORPOLK, April 10.—Cotton quiet: middling 10@10%; net receipts 1,370 bales; saies 251; export coastwise 580.

BALTIMORE, April 10—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 469 bales; gross 313; sales 400; spinners 75; exports coastwise 75. BOSTON, April 10.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 863 pales. PHILADELPHIA, April 10—Cotton quiet; middings 10%; net receipts 33 bales; gross 283; sales 196; to spinners 160. AUGUSTA, A, ril 10.—Cotton firm; middling 9%@10; net receipts 60 bales; sales 560.

EGGS-8. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; comm 0@12%. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16; hens 23. BERSWAX—Market weak at 25. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good on ttle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5% North Georgia cattle 3%@3; Tennessee 4@5.

Atlanta Produce Market,

North Georgia cattle 2/4/25; Tennessee 425.

Grocery Market.

CORN—Dry 88 Damp 64@65.

MRAL—67.

GRITS—94 28.

WHEAT—81 25@81 35.

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OUTS—RICO 17@21; Java 30@32.

SUGAR—Standard A 16; white extra C 9/4; extra C 9/4; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 8@98.

FLOUR—Fancy 7: 25; extra family 87 09; family 50; extra \$6 00; superfine \$6 00.

BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; shoulcers 5.

GREEN MRATS—Clear the aldea6.

Gers 5.
GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6.
BULK MEATS—Clear rides 6; shoulders
LARD—Tierces, kettle 5%; refined 8%;
cans and buckets 9.
CREAM CHEESE—15%. LIVERPOOL. April 10.—1900—Cotton, there is a fair business at previous prices; midding uplands 6; middling Orleans 6½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,800; American 1,800; futures open d with sellers at 1.32 declue, but the market has since become farmer; middling uplands nothing below low middling alpril delivery 5 15-16; April and May dedings 4 pril delivery 5 15-16;

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, April 10—Floor slightly in buyers favor; in instances 54:00 lower; superfuse western and rtace 14:302 \$4.75; closing dull; scuthern four, good to choice extra \$8.86; \$7.5%. Wheat without decided change; closing quiet and about steady; very light export and milling demirne. Corn without decided change; fair demand. Oais \$4.69, \$6 lower. Coffee unchanged; moderate business. Sugar quiet and firm; fair to good refining 7% \$6.7%; refined quiet and unchanged. Moiss es quiet and unchanged. Hice steady. Petroleum quiet and airm; refined 11% bid. Pork easter; mess \$9.87%, \$6.00. Freignts quiet.
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CINCINNATI, April 10.—Figur weak; family CINCINNATI, April 10.—Flour weak; family \$252,36.50. Wheat easier; prime to choice red \$1 1563\$1 18. Corn dull at 402,41. Outs steady Rye quiet and steady. Beriey cull and nommal. Pork dull; \$9 50. Lard dull; nower to sell; currentmake 7 asked; kettle 7 \$274. Bu.k Meats dull; shoulders 3½; clear rib sides 5.6; clear sides 5½; Bacon quiet, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5.60; clear sides 5 50. Whisky sasier at \$1 0 22,81 03. Butter quiet; choice western reserve 23; central olio 202,21. Sugar quiet. Hogs dull; packing 3 252,3.55; reelpis 2,937; shipments 5.0. J. 2003.cc; reelpis 1,357; shipments 500.

LOUISVIILE, April 10.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn firm and suchanged. Oats dull and unchanged. Eye dull at 60. Fork quiet at \$10.25. Lard steady. Builk Meats quiet; shoulders 3%; clear rith size 515; chear sides 5.40. Bacon quiet; shoulders 44; clear rib sides 3%; clear sides 5%. Sugarcared Hams 73,209. Whisky earler at \$1.42. Tobacco dull and unchanged.

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BALTIMORE, April 10.—Flour dull but not quotably lower. Wheat, southern !sirly active and \$6.3c lower; western active and higher; touthern red \$1 36.38; anter \$1 35; Fennsylvania red;\$1 32.2\$, 34; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1 39.6\$ 139.5; April \$1 39 6.31 39.5; May \$1 30.5\$ 281 31. Corn, southern until and twer; western dult and heavy; routhern white \$2.4; yellow 51@62. Oats heavy; southern 3.2.35. Ryertady. Provisions easy but not quotably lower. Coffee easy. Whitsy a shade better at \$1 05%. Freights very quiet. Amusements.

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